

YANKS STORM ACROSS ROER

Red Armies Seize Poznan; 23,000 Germans Captured

West Polish Stronghold Falls To Russians After Month's Siege

By W. W. Hercher

LONDON, Saturday, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Russian shock troops, including Stalingrad veterans, conquered the west Polish stronghold of Poznan (Posen) yesterday after a month's siege, killing or capturing 23,000 Germans and opening vital supply arteries for the impending knock-out offensive against Berlin.

The last big Polish city held by the enemy fell to artillery, tank and infantry teams which blasted their way through six huge three-story subterranean fortresses and scores of lesser ones, finally reaching the cornered Nazis' last refuge, the citadel, an old fortress on the west bank of the Warta river.

Combined with artillery which blew gaps in its walls, Russian ladder troops scaled its unopposed sides and with bayonets and grenades snuffed out the last German resistance.

A total of 23,000 Germans, including the commander and his staff, were captured at Poznan, Moscow announced on the 23rd anniversary of the Red army. Hundreds of planes, tanks and freight cars were seized.

Other Soviet forces broke into the southern part of Breslau, besieged Silesian capital with a population of 500,000, capturing 20 city blocks, while in Pomerania the Russians captured Answalde, a seven-way road junction 25 miles southeast of Stettin, Baltic port for Berlin. Answalde, encircled since February 11, had a pre-war population of 110,000.

In East Prussia another Russian army captured the remainder of 24,000 German soldiers, including a 25-square-mile area southwest of Danzig.

MARINES HOLD TIP OF AIRBASE IN CENTRAL IWO

U. S. Troops Held To Slow Gains In Battle For Island Control; Warships Support Ground Forces Scaling Mountain Slopes

By Elmont Waite

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Saturday, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The racing battle for Iwo Jima swayed slowly in favor of three United States marine divisions Friday as they occupied one end of an airfield in the island's center and strewed the volcanic slopes of Mt. Suribachi on the south tip with Japanese dead.

It still was a slugging match, with the Leathernecks requiring more than three days to cover 700 yards of sloping ground to the south tip of the two-runway lighter field.

The Japanese, constantly blasted by the guns of U. S. Fifth fleet and driven on by carrier planes, fought back from concrete pillboxes.

The first divisions to get to the fighting field were elements of the U. S. Third marine division under Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, veterans of the Solomons and Guam campaigns. That division entered the fiery struggle Wednesday at a time when the Fourth and Fifth divisions had been halted in their push north from the southern third of the island in American hands.

The communique disclosed for the first time that the three divisions are fighting side by side in a coordinated push on the lighter field.

The Third is in the center, Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey's Fifth is on the left flank toward the southwest.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

17 Persons Killed In Airliner Crash

CLAR SPRINGS, Va., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Seventeen persons were killed and five others injured when an American Airlines plane, on a New York-to-Los Angeles flight, crashed today in the Blue Ridge mountains near this southwest Virginia town.

The five injured were brought to a hospital at Marion, Va., after being carried more than three miles through steep, heavily wooded country. Some of them were reported to be suffering from cold and exposure.

None of the dead were identified immediately.

GAS PIPELINE TO MONROE PLANNED

7,000,000 Line Construction From Carthage, Texas. Approved

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Construction of a seven-million-dollar pipeline from Carthage, Texas, to Monroe, La., will be carried out by the United Gas Pipeline Company, Inc., which has been authorized by the Federal Public Utility Commission to build the line.

The proposed line, one of two projects approved by the commission, will extend about 100 miles and will be completed by 1946.

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Long Awaited Attack Of Allied Offensive Launched In Strength

Interpretation By Kirke L. Simpson

(World War II Analysis)

The long-awaited main attack of the Allied winter offensive is under way in great strength.

The critical Allied report that the U. S. First and Ninth armies had gone into action along the Roer river, the combined German accounts that the offensive had begun.

The Nazi report had been so tentative that it should not be taken too seriously. It had been the first time since the beginning of the war that the German high command had admitted that it was being attacked.

Allied sources are confident that the German winter offensive is under way in great strength.

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Battlers In House Fight-Fight Offer Apologies To Representatives

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The House controversy over what to do with two battling members flared up anew late today with a demand that one of the unrepentant Representatives, Hook, be rebuked.

The House thought it had heard the last of the Washington's birthday battle when both Hook and his opponent, Representative Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, stood before the membership today to say they were sorry if they were wrong and had embarrassed the House.

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WAYNE JOHNSTON NAMED ILLINOIS CENTRAL HEAD

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Wayne A. Johnston, 42, has been named head of the Illinois Central Railroad, the largest of the nation's trunk lines.

Johnston, who has been with the railroad for 15 years, was named head of the line by the board of directors.

He will succeed J. Edgar Hoover, who has been named head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

TURKEY DECLARES WAR ON AXIS TO LINK WITH ALLIES

Nation Admits Declaration Made To Win Seat At World Security Meet

By William Frye

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Turkey declared war on Germany and Japan tonight after nearly six years of uneasy neutrality, frankly admitting that the declaration was made to win a seat at the world security conference at San Francisco in April.

Hinting that the weight of Russian armies might be thrown into the Pacific war as soon as Germany is crushed, the Ankara announcement implied strongly that the Soviet union was aligned with Britain and the United States in demanding that still-neutral nations declare war on Japan as well as Germany if they expected to have a voice in the future world organization.

Turkey's move is not likely to be of much military importance to the Allies.

Asking the Turkish assembly to approve the war declaration, Foreign Minister Hasan Saka said that the "Big Three" at the Crimea conference had agreed on belligerent status as qualification for membership in the United Nations, and pointed out that invitations to meet the deadline of March 1 had been presented to other nations as well as Turkey.

From Cairo it was reported that other nations in the middle east, where President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill stopped off for conferences on their way home from the Crimea, also might declare war on Germany and Japan, including Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Transjordan.

The suggestion that Russia had joined the western Allies in demanding neutral nations declare war on Japan as well as Germany was contained in the following statement to the assembly by Foreign Minister Hasan Saka, as broadcast by the Ankara radio.

"In the name of his government the Turkish ambassador handed to me a memorandum in which it was stated that, in accordance with a decision of the Crimea conference taken by the three great Allied leaders, those nations will be qualified as 'belligerent nations' by the side of the United Nations who will have declared war on the Axis powers before March 1, 1945."

The foreign minister, informing the assembly that adherence to the United Nations declaration would be expected of all nations, said that the declaration of war would be a declaration of war on the Axis powers before March 1, 1945.

POZNAN FALLS

Poznan fell to Russian troops yesterday after a month's battle for the major Polish rail center serving Warsaw, Breslau, Tarnobrzeg and Berlin. Poznan, 100 miles from Berlin, was of special interest to the Germans because of its strategic position on the railway line between the city and the Polish coast.

BARI ISLAND IN SAN BERNARDINO STRAITS SEIZED

Capture Of Two Islands Gives U. S. Troops Control Of Waterway

By C. Yates McDaniel

MANILA, Saturday, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Doughboys of the 37th division, bursting into the ancient Intramuros yesterday through two beaches in the thick outer wall made by a thunderous artillery barrage, engaged Manila's last Japanese defense garrison amid a tragic scene of civilian suffering.

The 20-foot-thick northeast wall of the Intramuros (walled city) was pierced in the most concentrated ground shelling of the Pacific war.

The Third battalion of the 129th infantry regiment then dashed from the protection of the general post-office, crossed a wide boulevard and an old golf course which was once a moat, and entered the shell-wrecked medieval citadel.

It had become a place of horror for thousands of civilians held within the walls by the Japanese.

Simultaneously, under a heavy smoke screen, the Second battalion of the 145th regiment swept across the Pasig river in assault boats and vaulted ashore near the wrecked Philippines mint building. They crossed the golf course and leaped through another breach in the wall.

The battle blasted the interior with a rolling barrage which cracked into the blasted walls and rubble ahead of the doughboys.

MANILA, Saturday, Feb. 24.—(AP)—American invasion forces seized a second island in vital San Bernardino straits Thursday as they captured the island of Luzon and San Bernardino Island, between Luzon and Samar.

Bari, about four miles long and two wide, is a few miles northeast of Capul Island, which was invaded Wednesday.

Only light opposition was reported in this second invasion in two days of tiny islands lying in San Bernardino straits between the long southern tip of Luzon and northern Samar.

With seizure also of Capul Island, invaded Wednesday, the Yanks now control the straits through which supplies may flow from the United States to Manila.

American penetration of the medieval Intramuros came after a two-week siege in which howitzers and cannon finally wheeled up to blast away at the 40-foot-thick outer wall to clear and entrenchway for tanks and infantrymen.

The Yanks could have pulverized the entire Intramuros, an area of about one-third of a square mile, with aerial bombs, but have been trying to spare the lives of thousands of civilians held virtual hostages inside.

At least 1,500 Japanese troops, mainly infantry and naval personnel, are reportedly pinned up in the old Spanish citadel determined to fight and die.

The Yanks who burst through the Intramuros' eastern wall found another bloody scene of Japanese atrocities against civilians, frontline reports said.

George Thomas Foster of NBC, named the Intramuros "a wrecked place of murder" replete with "mere mass murder of civilians."

He said he saw dead civilians on all sides. He reported finding a large pile of dead Filipinos, their heads shaved and their hands and feet bound. The Japanese had tried to burn the pile of bodies, he said, but the fire failed to consume them.

Blue Network Correspondent Arthur Feldman said some civilians were brought out immediately on Yank assault boats. Among the first was the Pasig river where 11 men, two women and one Filipino civilian. Three of the men were on stretchers.

Thirty-one men remained behind in the convent. Feldman said. It was said that they were being held for execution, but they were released.

Feldman said he saw another man holding a kerchief from which blood was oozing. There was a middle-aged Filipino who had been bayoneted.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

DUTCH CABINET IS RESHUFFLED

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Drastic Food Situation In Berlin Described

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Gain Footholds Within 20 Miles Of Duesseldorf

Eisenhower Launches Long-Awaited Drive Toward Rhine; Two U. S. Armies Smash River Defenses East Of Aachen

By Austin Bealmear

PARIS, Feb. 23.—(AP)—General Eisenhower launched the long-awaited drive toward the Rhine today and thousands of U. S. First and Ninth army troops stormed across the Roer river in the biggest offensive since Normandy, seizing solid footholds 20 to 30 miles from Cologne and Duesseldorf.

They kicked off at 3:30 a. m., and behind the greatest American artillery barrage in history, quickly shredded the Roer river line which had kept them mired east of Aachen since last autumn. Progress was described officially as satisfactory.

Enemy broadcasts declared the big push would be synchronized with tempestuous Russian blows from the east designed to knock Germany out of the war and said the offensive was on a 35-mile front which might be broadened by a British Second army onslaught "at any hour."

By assault boats, infantry bridges and amphibious jeeps and tanks the Americans struck in the moonlight behind a 45-minute barrage in which guns massed 100 to the mile caved in dugouts and trench systems and left many enemy front line troops too stunned to resist.

A field dispatch called it a "Russian Style of Attack" combining man and gun power.

Waiting to receive the shock of the assault were six German divisions spread thinly along the arching front guarding their industrial might in the Ruhr basin and the Rhineland.

At least ten of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's carefully-bounded divisions had been pinned down by the Canadian First army offensive on the north flank, and that many or more were trying to hold back the U. S. Third army, hammering toward the Rhine through the Eifel mountains.

The Third army ripped across the Saar river at a third point south of the rocking fortress of Trier, and welded two other crossings into one bridgehead at least two and a half miles wide and as much as two miles deep.

Reports from the front said the Americans made good progress toward the Rhine before resistance began to stiffen. Amount of advance and exact location of the crossings were under a security blanket.

The Germans declared one of the strongest bridgeheads was forged just north of the stronghold of Duren, 21 miles from Cologne, and had been extended into Duren itself. They said the assault, designed to seize all German assets of the Rhine, also had established bridgeheads farther north in the areas of Juelich and Lammich.

A front dispatch described the onslaught as a "Russian style of attack," combining man and gun power. The infantry followed the flooded stream and its muddy banks in great strides, surmounting a barrier that had held them in the lines east of Aachen since last November.

An Associated Press Correspondent Wies Gallagher declared that combined with blows already being delivered from the west, "the face of German armies west of the Rhine will be decimated in the battle now opened."

The two armies clumped off together, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army crossing the Roer due east of Aachen.

Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth army crossed on the First's immediate north flank.

Initial crossings were made swiftly and with less opposition than expected as the Germans' lines buckled under the tremendous barrage and troops in the trenches were left gassed.

The Americans found the Roer—

(Continued on Sixth Page)

CONVICT LINKED WITH TWO DEATHS

Escaped Prisoner Identified As Joseph Medley, Former Chicagoan

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Chief of Detectives Walter Storms said today he had "definitely linked" an escaped long term Michigan convict with the puzzling, almost identical deaths of two women whose nude bodies were found in hotel room bathtubs in Chicago and New Orleans eight weeks apart.

The man for whom the police of the two cities are hunting was identified by Storms as Joseph Medley, 41, alias J. H. Gardner, a former Chicagoan who was serving 30 to 60 years for kidnaping and armed robbery when he escaped November 27 from the Jackson, Mich., prison.

The cause of death has not yet been determined in the case of either woman. They were Miss Laura Fischer, 28, a New York City textile worker, whose body was found in the L. S. Hotel, New Orleans, on Christmas Eve, and Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, 35, a part time long distance telephone operator in Chicago, found in room 191 of the Atlantic hotel here February 17.

In each case the room had been rented by a man who checked out shortly before the bodies were found. A "do not disturb" sign was on the door in each instance. And in each case, investigators have failed to find actual causes of death and common factors, yet have been unable to determine what killed the women.

Circumstances, such as that Storms and Medley with the women were in the room in Chicago for an employee named D. J. Stafford and lived at 1611 North Avenue, Chicago, and that name and address were used by the man in New Orleans last December who rented the room in which Mrs. Fischer's body was found.

Storms said that five unidentified Chicago witnesses "positively identified" picture of Medley as the man who rented the room in which Mrs. Zimmerman's body was found. The registration was in the name of a man who gave a Dallas, Texas, address, which police said they learned was fictitious.

Chief Storms declined to reveal an up-to-date lead which brought Medley's name into the case. He also declined to name the witnesses he said had identified Medley's picture.

Medley's picture and finger prints were sent to New Orleans. The police of the two cities also are arranging for police experts to compare the handwriting on the two hotel registration cards.

Storms said Medley was sentenced in Arkansas in 1927 to four to five years on a false pretenses charge in Michigan in 1929 to four to five years for larceny, conviction and release in Michigan in 1934 to the 30 to 60 year term.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Patton's Troops Cross Saar River

AT THE ROER RIVER, Germany, Saturday, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The United States Ninth army captured the ancient fortress city of Juelich in its broad jump off across the Roer river. Five other smaller towns also were seized in the first few hours of the attack today.

These included Glimbach, Boslar, Gevenich, Ruruch and Selgersdorf.

HOVEN, Germany, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The United States First army drove from one to two miles across the Roer river today and were fighting inside Dueren in a renewal of the offensive toward the Rhineland.

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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, with slowly rising temperatures.
ARKANSAS: Considerable cloudiness Saturday and Sunday. Warmer Saturday.
MONROE: Maximum 62.9, minimum 37.2.

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7,000,000 Line Construction From Carthage, Texas, Approved

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Construction of a seven million dollar pipeline from Carthage, Tex., to Monroe, La., will be carried out by the United Gas Pipeline Company with headquarters in Shreveport when authorization is given, H. R. McGraw, general manager of the company, said today after announcement in Washington that top priorities had been granted by the war production board.

The proposed line, one of two projects approved by the board to avert other critical gas shortages in the palmetto area next winter, will cover a distance of 140 miles and will be constructed with 24-inch pipe.

McGraw said that construction of the proposed line will start as soon as final certification is received from Federal power commission which will hold a hearing, date to be announced later, in Washington.

The United Gas Pipeline Company will construct the line to carry gas in the Texas field for the Tennessee Gas and Transmission line and to carry gas for the United, Harco and said.

Construction of the Carthage-Monroe pipeline will permit an additional 100 million cubic feet of gas production from the rich expanding Carthage gas field which is now considered one of the best gas reserves of the nation.

Tennessee Gas and Transmission from Corpus Christi, Tex., which has Louisiana, has access to the Carthage field, although denied any local connections in Louisiana.

The Carthage field, termed by the U. S. as a "second Monroe," was discovered in 1926 but development was delayed due to lack of outlet for production. In 1937 the Union Production Company began to take gas from the field and in 1943 Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company constructed a pipeline into the field.

Over 120,000 proven acres have been reported with limits of the field undefined. Over a dozen rigs are operating in the field with 33 completed wells, 18 additional, and plans are being made for a drilling program which will include at least 50 additional wells.

Conservative estimates place the reserves of the field at between three and four trillion cubic feet of gas, the possible recovery of between 100 and 150 million barrels of natural gas and condensate.

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(Wide World War Analysis)

The long awaited main attack of the Allied winter offensive is under way in great strength.

The official Allied report that the U. S. First and Ninth armies had gone into action along the Roer river line confirmed German accounts that the offensive had begun.

The Nazi reports had been too specific to doubt their substantial accuracy despite the rigid censorship that withheld immediate official word from General Eisenhower's headquarters.

All other circumstances, including the ruinous and sustained air attack on German communication keys, had pointed for days to an impending Russian Allied effort to smash in both east and west walls of the Nazi defense lines simultaneously and before spring comes.

The Berlin reports placed the scene of operations on the American First and Ninth army fronts between Duren and Roermond. That Roer river sector covers all approach roads to Cologne and to the southern end of the Cologne plain. The Canadian attack that German Kiehl opposite Emmerich has already swept the northern end of the plain clear of the foe. It seemed possible that a converging pincer move to mop-up the whole left bank of the Rhine from Cologne to Emmerich might be developing as the first element in Eisenhower's plan of action.

There was a hint in German accounts, however, that the core of Field Marshal Montgomery's British and British empire wing of Eisenhower's line, the British second army, might

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CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Wayne A. Johnston, 47, general manager in charge of operations, today was elected president of the Illinois Central Railroad. He succeeds the late John L. Beven who died last January 3.

Johnston, who was promoted to general manager in charge of the operating department last September, was described by a spokesman for the board of directors as "the youngest president of a major railroad in the United States."

Johnston started work with the I. C. in 1919 as an accountant in the office of the division superintendent at Champaign. He is a native of Flossmoor, Ill.

ALEXEI TOLSTOY DIES

NDON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Moscow "sorrowfully" tonight the death of Alexei Tolstoy, 62-year-old author.

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OTHER EASTERN NATIONS MAY TAKE SIMILAR STEPS

By William Fry
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The suggestion that Russia had joined the western Allies in demanding neutrals declare war on Japan as well as Germany was contained in the following statement to the assembly by Foreign Minister Hasan Saka, as broadcast by the Ankara radio.

"In the name of the government the British ambassador handed to me a memorandum in which it was stated that, in accordance with a decision of the Crimea conference taken by the three great Allied leaders, those nations who will have declared war on the Axis powers before March 1, 1945."

The foreign minister, informing the assembly that adherence to the United Nations declaration would be expected also, said that the declaration of war within the framework of the decisions of the Crimea conference offered "the occasion and the possibility of contributing yet another decisive move in the Allied cause."

Turkey is hardly likely to get any troops into battle, at least in the war with Germany, and unanimous approval of the war declaration by the assembly was probably less valuable to the military purposes of the Allies than was maintenance of Turkish neutrality in the face of terrific German pressure in the early years of the war.

She has a strong army of half a million or more men, modernized equipment that at the start of the war, Britain has sent large amounts of munitions and equipment to Turkey, much of it captured German material which fell into British hands during the rout of Nazi Marshal Rommel in Libya in 1943.

The Turkish navy is hardly more than a token force—one battle cruiser 33 years old, two over-age cruisers and a few destroyers, submarines, gunboats, minelayers and minesweepers. The Turkish air force is efficient but small.

Allied military dispositions already have been made, and Turkey's military strength hardly would be needed to tip scales already heavily-weighted against the Axis.

After the war with Germany started in 1939 Turkey signed a 15-year mutual assistance pact with Britain and France, pledging aid in event of aggression by a European power leader.

CONGRESSMEN ASK REBUKE FOR HOOK

Battlers In House Fist-Fight Offer Apologies To Representatives

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The House controversy over what to do with two battling members flared up anew late today with a demand that one of the belligerents—Representative Hook, Democrat, Michigan—be rebuked.

The House thought it had heard the last of the Washington birthday battle when both Hook and his opponent, Representative Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, stood before the membership today to say they were sorry for their words and acts embarrassed the members.

Nearly everybody thought that ended the affair. But late in the day Representative Smith, Democrat, Virginia, put in a resolution declaring Hook called Rankin "a God damned liar" (Hook denies any blasphemy) and demanding that the Michigan Democrat be publicly censured.

The Smith resolution was sent to the rules committee and its chairman, Representative Sabath, Democrat, Illinois, promptly declared:

"It hasn't a chance on the floor. If anyone should be censured it should be Mr. Rankin. It was he who provoked Mr. Hook with his remarks." (Rankin called Hook an associate of Communists.)

Sabath told a reporter he had no immediate plans to hold a hearing on the Smith resolution and added the observation that a similar document asking that Rankin be disciplined also will be introduced.

Smith revived the Rankin vs. Hook affair after it had been closed by the words of the two combatants themselves and the House leadership had agreed to let the matter drop.

They took turns making amends after Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, in the role of peace-maker, they did and that ended it. The House, which for a while talked darkly of expelling one or both of the belligerents, passed in dignity on to other business.

Drastic Food Situation In Berlin Described

By Jerje Granberg
(Special newspaper correspondent who recently returned to Stockholm from Berlin. (Written for The Associated Press))

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23.—(AP)—You have to be a born explorer to get vegetables in Berlin today.

A housewife complained to me a few days before I left that after a four-hour vegetable hunt she had managed to find only one turnip.

Householders who did not buy a winter's supply of potatoes last fall for their storage cellars because they feared to lose them through air raids now must eat dehydrated potatoes—if they can get any at all.

There is a deadly monotony in the

POZNAN FALLS



Poznan fell to Russian troops yesterday after a month's battle for the major Polish rail center serving Warsaw, Breslau, Torun and Berlin. Poznan (called Pozen by the Germans) is of special interest to Americans because, in the city square renamed Wilson Park, the Poles dedicated a statue of the memory of Woodrow Wilson for his leadership in re-establishing Polish independence following World War I. Above is the Rathaus, or town hall, rebuilt in 1932, an exceptionally fine specimen of the Romanesque style.

DUTCH CABINET IS RESHUFFLED

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Holland voluntarily reshuffled her cabinet today to give the resistance movement a sacrifice-earned voice in the government and, by retaining E. N. Van Kleffens as foreign minister, assured small nations of an able champion at the coming world security conference at San Francisco.

Queen Wilhelmina swore into office the new government, headed by Prof. P. S. Gerbrandy as premier and war coordinator. Only five of the old cabinet, which managed Dutch affairs from exile in London, retained their posts.

Retention of Van Kleffens, likely leader of Dutch delegation at San Francisco and one of Europe's most experienced statesmen, indicates that Holland will take a front-line place in the fight to prevent the small countries from being assigned a weak role in the prospective world league.

The Dutch already have indicated that they would press for a clause in the league charter requiring all decisions to be approved by at least one-half of the smaller states on the security council, and that they would oppose the right of a big power to veto a decision in which it is involved.

BARI ISLAND IN SAN BERNARDINO STRAITS SEIZED

Capture Of Two Islands Gives U. S. Troops Control Of Waterway

YANKS GAIN ENTRANCE TO INTRAMUROS SECTION

By C. Yates McDaniel
MANILA, Saturday, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Doughboys of the 37th division, bursting into the ancient Intramuros yesterday through two beaches in the thick outer wall made by a thunderous artillery barrage, engaged Manila's last Japanese defense garrison amid a tragic scene of civilian suffering.

The 20-foot-thick northeast wall of the Intramuros (walled city) was pierced in the most concentrated ground shelling of the Pacific war.

The Third battalion of the 129th infantry regiment then dashed from the protection of the general post-office, crossed a wide boulevard and an old golf course which was once a moat, and entered the shell-wrecked medieval citadel.

It had become a place of horror for thousands of civilians held within the walls by the Japanese.

Simultaneously, under a heavy smoke screen, the Second battalion of the 145th regiment swept across the Pasig river in assault boats and vaulted ashore near the wrecked Philippines mint building. They crossed the golf course and leaped through another breach in the wall.

Artillery blasted the interior with a rolling barrage which crackled into the blasted walls and rubble ahead of the doughboys.

MANILA, Saturday, Feb. 24.—(AP)—American invasion forces seized a second island in vital San Bernardino straits Thursday as they captured tiny Bari Island, between Luzon and Samar.

Bari, about four miles long and two wide, is a few miles northeast of Capul Island, which was invaded Wednesday.

Only light opposition was reported in this second invasion in two days of tiny islands lying in San Bernardino straits between the long south-east tip of Luzon and northern Samar.

With seizure also of Capul Island, invaded Wednesday, the Yanks now control the straits through which supplies may flow from the United States to Manila.

American penetration of the medieval Intramuros came after a two-week siege in which howitzers and cannon finally wheeled up to blast away at the 40-foot-thick outer wall to clear and entrenchway for tanks and infantrymen.

The Yanks could have pulverized the entire Intramuros, an area of about one-third of a square mile, with aerial bombs, but have been trying to spare the lives of thousands of civilians held virtual hostages inside.

At least 1,500 Japanese troops, mainly marines and naval corpsmen, are reportedly penned up in the old Spanish citadel determined to fight and die.

The Yanks who burst through the Intramuros' eastern wall found another bloody scene of Japanese atrocities against civilians, frontline reports said.

George Thomas Folster of NBC termed the Intramuros "a wrecked place of murder," replete with "more mass murder of civilians."

He said he saw dead civilians on all sides. He reported finding a large pile of dead Filipinos, their heads shaved and their hands tied behind their backs. The Japanese had tried to burn the pile of bodies, he said, but the fire failed to consume them.

Blue Network Correspondent Arthur Feldman said some civilians were brought out immediately on Yank assault boats. Among the first across the Pasig river were 11 nuns, two priests and one Filipino civilian.

Thirty-one nuns remained behind in the convent, Feldman said. "Its walls were fast crumbling, but they feared to leave the refuge."

Feldman said he saw another nun "holding a kerchief from which blood was oozing. There was a middle-aged Filipino who had been bayoneted

CONVICT LINKED WITH TWO DEATHS

Escaped Prisoner Identified As Joseph Medley, Former Chicagoan

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Chief of Detectives Walter Storms said today he had "definitely linked" an escaped long term Michigan convict with the puzzling, almost identical deaths of two women whose nude bodies were found in hotel room bathtubs in Chicago and New Orleans eight weeks apart.

The man for whom the police of the two cities are hunting was identified by Storms as Joseph Medley, 43, alias J. H. Gardner, a former Chicagoan who was serving 30 to 60 years for kidnaping and armed robbery when he escaped November 27 from the Jackson, Mich., prison.

The cause of death has not yet been determined in the case of either woman. They were Miss Laura Fischer, 28, a New York City textile worker, whose body was found in the De Soto hotel, New Orleans, on Christmas Eve, and Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, 38, a part time long distance telephone operator in Chicago, found in room 1091 of the Atlantic hotel here February 17.

In each case the room had been rented by a man who checked out shortly before the bodies were found. A "do not disturb" sign was on the door in each instance. And in each case investigators have ruled out usual natural causes of death and common poisons, yet have been unable to determine what killed the women.

Circumstances which chief Storms said connected Medley with the women were these:

Medley, when a young man, worked as an office clerk in Chicago for an employer named D. J. Stafford and lived at 4611 Nazel avenue, Chicago, and that name and address were used by the man in New Orleans last December who rented the room in which Miss Fischer's body was found.

Storms said that five unidentified Chicago witnesses "positively identified" pictures of Medley as the man who rented the room in which Mrs. Zimmerman's body was found. The registration was in the name of a man who gave a Dallas Tex., address which police said they learned was fictitious.

Chief Storms declined to reveal the tip or lead which brought Medley's name into the case. He also declined to name the witnesses he said had identified Medley's picture.

Medley's picture and finger prints were sent to New Orleans. The police of the two cities also are arranging for police experts to compare the handwriting on the two hotel registration cards.

Storms said Medley was sentenced in Arkansas in 1927 to four to five years on a false pretenses charge, in Michigan in 1929 to four to five years for larceny by conversion, and in Michigan in 1934 to the 30 to 60 year term.

Gain Footholds Within 20 Miles Of Duesseldorf

Eisenhower Launches Long-Awaited Drive Toward Rhine; Two U. S. Armies Smash River Defenses East Of Aachen

PATTON'S TROOPS CROSS SAAR RIVER

AT THE ROER RIVER, Germany, Saturday, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The United States Ninth army captured the ancient fortress city of Juelich in its broad jump off across the Roer river. Five other smaller towns also were seized in the first few hours of the attack today.

These included Glimbach, Boslar, Gevenich, Ruruch and Selgersdorf.

HOVEN, Germany, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The United States First army drove from one to two miles across the Roer river today and were fighting inside Dueren in a renewal of the offensive toward the Rhineland.

ASSISTANT TO SECRETARY OF STATE IS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Acting Secretary of State Grew today announced the appointment of Adlai E. Stevenson of Chicago as a special assistant to the secretary of state.

Stevenson, who was special assistant and legal advisor to the late Navy Secretary Knox, has been assigned to work with Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish on problems of post-war international organization.

A native of Los Angeles, Stevenson is 45.

Long Awaited Attack Of Allied Offensive Launched In Strength

Interpretation By Kirke L. Simpson
(Wide World War Analysis)

The long awaited main attack of the Allied winter offensive is under way in great strength.

The official Allied report that the U. S. First and Ninth armies had gone into action along the Roer river line confirmed German accounts that the offensive had begun.

The Nazi reports had been too specific to doubt their substantial accuracy despite the rigid censorship that withheld immediate official word from General Eisenhower's headquarters.

All other circumstances, including the ruinous and sustained air attack on German communication keys, had pointed for days to an impending Russian Allied effort to smash in both east and west walls of the Nazi defense lines simultaneously and before spring comes.

The Berlin reports placed the scene of operations on the American First and Ninth army fronts between Duren and Roermond. That Roer river sector covers all approach roads to Cologne and to the southern end of the Cologne plain. The Canadian attack that German Kiehl opposite Emmerich has already swept the northern end of the plain clear of the foe. It seemed possible that a converging pincer move to mop-up the whole left bank of the Rhine from Cologne to Emmerich might be developing as the first element in Eisenhower's plan of action.

There was a hint in German accounts, however, that the core of Field Marshal Montgomery's British and British empire wing of Eisenhower's line, the British second army, might

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SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
Office Phone 4800 Residence Phone 1404

Visitor From India Entertained Socially

Mrs. Mason Vaughn Of Allahabad, India, Is
Visiting Friends In This City

An interesting visitor in the city, Mrs. Mason Vaughn of Allahabad, India, is enjoying Monroe at this particular time as the camellias are at the height of their glory and all the other beautiful flowers associated with springtime in Louisiana are now in full bloom.

Mrs. Vaughn finds life in Allahabad, on the Ganges river, not only exciting but exceedingly stimulating. India is generally known as a land of a thousand languages and a babel of tongues. Hindi is spoken by as large a population as that of the United States but the English language flourishes in the vicinity of Allahabad where a Presbyterian mission school is conducted. Mrs. Vaughn's husband is a member of the faculty. Mrs. Vaughn speaks of the

music of India. She says music was a science in India long before it was considered so in other countries and the Hindu scriptures are the first recorded history to mention music as a science. Such instruments as the drum, the lute and the flute are the most popular and usually are the musical accompaniment to the Sama

Veda, the chant that dates back to ancient days. Even today most of the daily devotional duties of the Hindu are performed in chant or rhythmic movements of the body. When it rains the Hindu sings the Megh-Makar and it makes you feel wet and hear the raindrops fall. Near a fire or during an exceedingly hot hour of the day the Hindu sings Dipak, a raga that makes you feel a kind of burning sensation. Before singing the song itself the Hindu musician sings Alap. Alap is a sort of prelude to the song. There are no words, it simply prepares the ground and creates an atmosphere for the ensuing song. Then when the singer begins to sing he is free to improvise as he wishes. "Music," says Rabindranath Tagore, the Hindu poet, "is not dependent on words."

Mrs. Vaughn is charming friends with stories of life in India at the various social affairs planned in her honor. One of the lovely compliments was Mrs. V. S. Garnett's tea at her home the first of the week. The lace-covered tea table in the dining room was adorned with a pyramid of superb pink camellias with pink tapers burning in their midst. Trays laden with luscious confections were passed among the guests by Mrs. H. V. Collins and Mrs. C. E. Koonce. The silver tea service was presided over by Mrs. Carey Holmes.

Mrs. Garnett also named Mrs. Violet Jett of Indianapolis, Ind., a guest of honor at this time. Other guests called during the tea hour were:

Mrs. E. R. Whitaker, Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mrs. O. H. Evans, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. Leroy Whitson, Mrs. Tom Eubank, Mrs. C. E. Koonce, Mrs. James M. Russell, Mrs. A. M. Serex, Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Mrs. C. B. Braun, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. John Kramer, Mrs. Carey Holmes, Mrs. Betty Doherty, Mrs. Paul Wright, Mrs. Fred Hornberger, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, Mrs. J. F. Prendergast, Mrs. E. W. Sartain, Mrs. Preston Fergus, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, and Mrs. Harry Frazier.

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls met Thursday night for conferring of degrees with 46 members present. Six new girls were initiated. Business was discussed and a layette which will be given March 9 was planned.

Officers present were as follows: Worthy advisor, Rita Feith; worthy associate advisor, Nina Mattox; Charity, Grace Young; Hope, Kathryn Olliphant; Faith, Neva Jean Goza; drill leader, Elizabeth A. Mulhearn; chaplain, Bobbie Jean Kitchens; confidential observer, Nettie Williams; musician, Connie Menard; treasurer, Shirley Courtney; recorder, Jane Shea; mother advisor, Mrs. Georgia Cornett.

The members later adjourned to the outer room for refreshments and a social hour.

For the first time in 31 years Mrs. Eva Stebbins of Charlotte, Mich., is enjoying a visit with her brother, Mr. O. W. Deland and Mrs. Deland in the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terrell of this city.

Mrs. Kendrick James of Houston, Texas, is the guest of her father, Mr. Allan Sholars and Mrs. Sholars and her sister, Mrs. Earl Naiden. Mrs. James is the former Miss Charlotte Sholars.

Sgt. J. D. Wink Jr., who is stationed at the naval air training station, Memphis, Tenn., spent a few days the first of the week with his parents in this city.

Society Calendar

Saturday

The Girl Reserve Inter Club Council will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m. This will be a very important meeting and the members are urged to be present.

Luncheon at the Frances Hotel for Miss Marjorie Smith with Mrs. Morgan Landry, hostess, 12 o'clock.

Important meeting of Girl Reserve Inter-Council at the "Y," 10 a. m.

Rush party of the Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority at Martha Prichard's, 612 Kay street, 3 to 5 p. m.

Misses Frances and Elizabeth Langford and Miss Lucille Porter will entertain at tea in honor of Mrs. Mason Vaughn at the home of Miss Porter, from 3:30 'til 6:00.

Sunday

Meeting of Beta Delta with Miss Betty Dyer, 310 Clayton, West Monroe.

Monday

Very important call meeting of the Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority with Patsy Sager, 204 Roselawn.

First lesson in standard nutrition course, Red Cross headquarters, 2 p. m. Mrs. E. E. Perkins, instructor. Members asked to have notebook and pencil.

Dr. Albert Venting of Cleburne, Tex., will be the guest speaker at the regular lecture meeting of the Delta Rho Delta Sorority at the Frances Hotel, 8 p. m. His subject will be "Survival in the Holy Land."

Home mission program of the Women's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene, will meet with Mrs. Clarice Joyner, 2606 Gordon avenue, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Circle 1 with Mrs. J. E. Zuffall, circle 2 with Mrs. R. L. Hales.

Mrs. Edward Shellhorn, president of the Officers' Wives' Club of Selman Field, has appointed Mrs. Fred Heinlen, a prominent member of the club, to act as chairman assisting the Ouachita War Price and Rationing Board in price control surveys. Mrs. Heinlen will have complete charge of the officers' wives' share in helping the local branch of the price control board. She has asked as many officers' wives as are willing to give a few hours to this work to meet with her on Monday morning at 10:30 at the office at 501 Walnut street, where a representative of the local board will explain the procedure. Any officer's wife who wishes more details may call Mrs. Heinlen at 6958-J.

Of interest to friends in this city will be the following announcement of the marriage of Charles Emerson Beams, a former resident of Monroe who made his home with his aunt, Mrs. O. M. Grisham. His mother, the late Mrs. Mary Emerson Beams also resided in the Gresham home. The announcement follows:

The marriage of Miss Sara Carolyn Holloway and Charles Emerson Beams, took place in the First Baptist Church of Dalton, Ga., last month, officiating by the Rev. James L. Clegg, pastor, of Dalton.

Miss Sara Gene Roberts, organist, and Miss Dorothy Sapp, soloist, presented the musical program.

Marvin J. Fein, of Charleston, S. C., served as best man and ushers were W. R. Ingram, W. L. Manton, Robert Eddis, of Dalton, and George Watkins, of Charleston.

Miss Jeanette Holloway was her sister's maid of honor while Mrs. George Watkins, another sister, was a bridesmaid. Other bridesmaids included Mrs. Robert Moreland, of Charleston, Mrs. John Hash and Miss Harvettine Hill, of Dalton.

The bridesmaids were similarly gowned in dresses of pastel shades. They carried French bouquets combining Dutch iris, jonquils, acacia, and narcissi.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of slipper satin, featuring a net yoke outlined with a double net ruffle. Her veil of palest pink illusion fell in tiers over the train from a coronet of simulated orange blossoms. Her bouquet of gardenias, centered with a white orchid, was showered with gauds of white narcissi blossoms and net.

Mr. and Mrs. Beams are making their home in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Beams is the son of C. W. Beams, of Gulfport, Miss., and the late Mrs. Mary Emerson Beams. He is the foster son of Dean and Mrs. B. H. Singletary, of Baton Rouge, La. At present he is a supervising field engineer of General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., stationed in Charleston.

Lester Travis left Tuesday for San Diego, Calif., where he will enter the United States navy. Before his departure he celebrated his birthday anniversary at his home on Egan street with his mother, Mrs. Martin Travis, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Louise Bullock.

During the evening several contests were introduced for diversion and resulted in Miss Evelyn Murphy and J. B. Pruitt claiming the prizes.

The cutting of the beautifully embossed birthday cake and the serving of delicious refreshments completed the evening's pleasures enjoyed by the celebrant and the following friends:

Mary Jo Shavers, Evelyn Murphy, Ruby Roberts, Opal Lord, Audrey Lord, Mona Faye Hibbard, Betty Gibson, Mary Nell Travis, Martha Dray, Alma Canning, Betty Ruth Bondy, John G. Griffin, Morty Dray, J. B. Pruitt, John Powell, Charles Powell, Charles Dray, Lea Roy Travis, "Buddy" Roberts.

**Why Millions
How Do
This!**

A FEW DROPS
Quickly Relieve
Distress of
HEAD COLDS!

It's so easy to get
prompt, effective
relief from dis-
tress of head colds with Va-tro-nol!
Works right where trouble is to reduce
congestion—soothe irritation—make
breathing easier. Also helps prevent
many colds from developing if used in
time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Officers' Wives' Club Members Hear Address

Guest of honor at the bi-monthly luncheon and bridge of the Officers' Wives' Club at Selman Field on Friday, February 17, was Maj. George A. Klopp, wing inspector of the 80th navigation wing.

In an informal talk to club members immediately following the luncheon in the lounge of the officers' mess, Major Klopp praised the Officers' Wives' Club for being one of the largest and strongest such organizations in the central flying training command. Urging the wives to enter into activities which would boost the morale of the men on the field Major Klopp said, "One of the big factors in the prosecution of the war is the morale of the men and their families. You, officers' wives, can aid that tremendously by taking the responsibility of individual participation in the general club program designed for the welfare of others."

Citing one example of how the wives could help convalescent soldiers in the base hospital at the field Major Klopp told the wives that the task of procuring and distributing good books and reading materials to the convalescents was one which they could handle. He added that a project of this kind was certain to bring sure pleasure to the patients.

Major Klopp also asked the wives to show particular interest in the personal affairs course which is to be given to the wives within the next month under the direction of Lt. Louise James.

Using the theme of George Washington's birthday the luncheon tables were attractively centered with large red, white and blue hatched placed in real logs. Individual bunches of cherries were given each guest to mark her place at the table. The menu carried out the patriotic color scheme by having cherry juice for the first course and traditional cherry pie for dessert.

During the afternoon a war bond was awarded Mrs. George W. Wilkinson and additional war savings stamps were awarded to Mrs. Eugene Derr.

Mrs. Horace Craun won first prize at the bridge games which followed the luncheon; Mrs. Edward Shellhorn won second, and Mrs. W. W. Eakin won third. Mrs. W. W. Belcher won the prize in rummy.

Mrs. John Welling, second vice president of the club, was general chairman for the affair. Working with her on the luncheon committee were Mesdames Harry Dietz Jr., chairman, I. W. Bankston, S. A. Casper, J. D. Dunlap, W. W. Eakin.

Mrs. G. A. Dobyns served as chairman of the bridge committee and working with her were Mesdames George H. Dixon, Ralph Einhorn, G. M. Doyle and R. V. DeMichele.

The next luncheon and bridge is scheduled for Friday, March 2, at 1:30 p. m. in the club lounge of the officers' mess.

Mrs. D. M. McAllister of Dorset, England, whose husband, Sergeant McAllister was recently killed in action in France, announces the arrival of a daughter, January 14. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sallie McAllister of this city and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill of Dorset, England. Mrs. McAllister is expected to arrive in the near future from England to visit her husband's kinsfolk in this city.

Sharon Gay Wilson celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary with her young playmates who were invited to her home to attend a party arranged by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Wilson. The afternoon was devoted to playing games with the cutting of the

beautifully embossed birthday cake the highlight of the occasion.

Ices and a variety of sweetmeats were served to the celebrant and; Gene and Carol Dunagan, Ann Petty, Billy Ferguson, Patsy Davis, Jerry Lou Winger, Connie Pickering, Billy Young, Jerry Hawkins, Sandra Shumate, Tommy Wilson, Linda Wilson, and the celebrant.

Mrs. Arthur Bagwell and daughter, Patsy Ann, former residents of Monroe, are week-end guests of Mrs. George Hair, Lieutenant (jg) Bagwell is with the navy in southwest Pacific.

Friends of Mrs. George Phoebus will regret to learn of the death of her father, Mr. J. S. Bushart, in a hospital in Memphis on February 22. Mrs. Phoebus has been at her father's bedside for several weeks. The funeral will be held in Union City, Tenn.

Mrs. James B. Gates left recently for San Francisco, Calif., to join her husband who is stationed in the fleet post office there. Mrs. Gates will be remembered as Miss Dottie Hare.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita Parish were:

Charles E. Hood et al sold to C. M. Malone lots 12 and 16, block 2, Drew and Miller subdivision of Zeiglin's subdivision of the Ransom estate, West Monroe, for \$300.

C. C. Burkett sold to G. R. Bell lot 4, square 13, J. F. Heard's first addition to West Monroe for \$135.

Splane Place, Inc., sold to Hazel Bailey lot 9, block 6, Splane Place subdivision for \$275.

Annie F. Sanders sold to G. R. A. Coates lots 7 and 8, block 1, Highland Park for \$550.

Marlin Hattaway sold to J. D. Williams the west half of lots 1 and 2, block 5, Claiborne addition for \$300.

John A. Ford sold to Shirley E. Fowler the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the north two-fifths of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 2, township 18 north, range 1 east for \$750.

Mrs. Lorena E. Catlett sold to Davis Arrant the south half of lot 10, square 2, Brownville, for \$1,000.

H. C. Walters sold to Emma L. Powell the south 14 acres of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter and ten acres off the north side of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 2; the north half of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 3; and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 3, all in township 16 north, range 1 east for \$3,220.

H. C. Walters sold to Floyd E. Powell a certain 30 acres off the south side of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 2, township 16 north, range 1 east for \$780.

Mrs. Blanche Parker sold to T. V.

Children's

BOOKS

Gift Shop . . . Mezzanine Floor

Durrett's

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- GLASS -

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UNUSUAL FABRICS

and

WALLPAPERS

Which were assembled for a lecture given for the Woman's Department Club in Ruston, La.

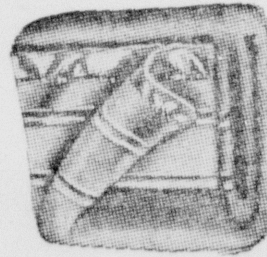
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1901 North Third St.

ATD & E

**JUST RECEIVED
LIMITED NUMBERS**

Regulation 100% Wool



SIZE 66x84

•Serviceable Spruce
Green

Plenty of winter yet to come . . . and since wool has been frozen, good blankets will be harder to get than ever. So we urge you to BUY NOW while we have them.

**MARINE
BLANKETS**

\$9.90

Specially
Priced

•BUY ON D & E EASY TERMS

D & E

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COMPANY**

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341 DeSiard

Tedleton a certain plot of ground in the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 9, township 18 north, range 1 east for \$50.

E. M. Watkins sold to Estella Bowlers lot 4, block 7, Claiborne road addition, \$100.

W. W. Neal sold to Andrew Jackson a certain lot in the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 30, township 18 north, range 3 east for \$250.

BRIDE, 14, HAS 11 STEPCHILDREN

SHELDON, Mo., Feb. 23. (AP)—Mary Lou Houdeshell, described by her husband, Ralph Houdeshell, as "almost 14," and "the most beautiful thing in the world," has traded her school books for a cook book.

She'll have an appreciative family for her first efforts, for Houdeshell, said by one of his sons to be "about 50," is the father of 11 children by a previous marriage. Five of the young ones were schoolmates of Mary Lou before her marriage Saturday.

"I will try to provide a good home

for the children and take care of them as best I can," Mary Lou said.

The two were married at Girard, Kansas, and gave their ages as 30 and 17. The bride's mother, Mrs. Maude Brown, consented to the wedding. Houdeshell's first wife died last June.

Foy E. Wallace Jr.
Heard Twice Daily
March 4-11
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas

Apartment Dwellers

We invite you to see our
Camellias in Bloom

Open 9 to 6 P. M.

Ouachita Nursery

Standford Avenue

Take Southside Bus

Phone 1904

ARE YOU MISERABLE on "SUCH DAYS" from suffering distress of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous
Restless Feelings?

Take heed if you like so many girls—at such times—suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, feel tired, nervous, a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's



Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. IT HELPS NATURE! Thousands of women and girls have reported benefits. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today.

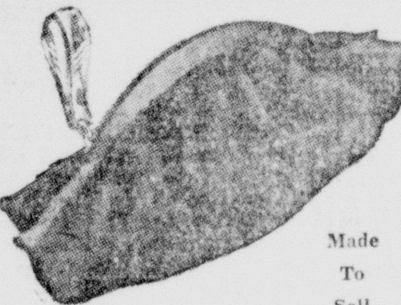
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON

Special Purchase

Scoop!

GENUINE LEATHER and FABRICS



BAGS

\$7.98

Made by a well known
manufacturer who makes
expensive, quality bags.

Made
To
Sell
For
Much
More

Tax
Not
Included

Patent
Bags

\$5.98
Tax not
Included

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Get into a
Light Weight

**Spring
TOPPER**

29⁷⁵

Ice cream shades
that bring the
Spring spirit into
your wardrobe.
Some are service-
able darks. All sizes.

Bella Scherck Davidson

The Woman's Shop

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**SAVE FOOD WITH THIS
PYREX—from**

Durrett's
FINE FURNITURE

117-123 S. John Phone 6064

"FLAVOR-SAVER" PIE PLATE

The most popular new Pyrex dish ever introduced! Deep with fluted edge to keep all juice and flavor in your pies. Lovely design with clear glass handles . . . 10" size **45¢**

MATCHED PYREX BOWL SET

3 smart Pyrex Bowls (1, 1½, and 2¼ qt. sizes). Use them for mixing, baking, serving, and storing! Save dish-washing! Set of 3 bowls, nesting to save space, . . . only **95¢**

PYREX CAKE DISH

Notice convenient glass handles! Bakes perfect layer cakes or doubles for meat, vegetables, and other baking. Washes easily. A pair makes a lovely gift. Each . . . only **35¢**

Spring and Easter Glamour

When it comes to the smartest of the new Spring and Easter fashions, Silverstein's is in the know—definitely! Their hand-picked collections spotlight THE fashions with a bright future—clothes you'll wear with pride thru Spring. Select your Easter outfit while our stock is complete.

Choose your matching accessories from our complete accessory department.

Dark sheer. Pastel trim. Sizes 10-20. **\$24.50 up**

100% Wool Suit. Many styles. Sizes 10-20. **\$34.50**
See other price ranges.

•CHARGE •BUDGET
•LAY-AWAY

"Choose from nationally known lines for which Silverstein's is famous"

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North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

Marion Learned
Invites You to a Showing of
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WALLPAPERS

Which were assembled for a lecture given for the Woman's Department Club in Ruston, La.

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•Serviceable Spruce
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Plenty of winter yet to come . . . and since wool has been frozen, good blankets will be harder to get than ever. So we urge you to BUY NOW while we have them.

\$9.90
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How Do
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A FEW DROPS
Quickly Relieve
Distress of
HEAD COLDS!

It's so easy to get
prompt, effective
relief from dis-
tress of head colds with Va-tro-nol!
Works right where trouble is to reduce
congestion—soothe irritation—make
breathing easier. Also helps prevent
many colds from developing if used in
time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Advertised in VOGUE

Sporting Stallions in Spring Fantasy Print

... spell horse-sense to your clothes-sense. Tantalizing bows in crepe style this important little jacket of butcher rayon 22.75

LISTEN TO
"Fashions On The Air"
 presented by the
 PALACE each week day
 At 12:40 and 6:40 P. M.
 Sundays at 1:25 and 8:15 P.M.
 KNOE 1450 on your dial



Your
SISSY SAILOR
 in straw or felt

Veiled, bowed, and beguiling ... worn forward with poise or tipped back with a lilt ... it's your pet silhouette for the hat that heralds Spring! 5.00 to 10.95.

Second Floor Millinery

Top Drawer Accessories



DICKEYS 1.98 to 5.95

Large selection of styles in lace, embroidered organdie, mousseline, and pique.

COLLARS 1.00 to 4.95

Lace, embroidered organdie, failles, and piques, in V necks, high necks, and square yokes.

BELTS 1.00 to 2.98

All kinds you'll want for spring ... whites, blacks, turf tans, green, red, navy, and patent.

SCARFS 1.00 to 5.95

A beautiful new collection of colorful new spring prints in crepes and chiffons.

Street Floor

La France

42 GAUGE

Semi-Chiffon

HOSIERY

96¢ pair

The perfect hosiery for every day service ... semi-chiffon rayon with cotton top and foot mean longer wear in every pair ... Two good shades to choose from ... Mesh-Beige and Rhotan.

Street Floor



LOVELY TO LOOK AT... DELIGHTFUL TO WEAR

Eye Carver

CLASSIC

IN CLEAR SINGING COLORS

Like all Eye Carver originals ... it has the knack of being equally smart for special dates and daily duties. Its precision tailoring, lovely fabric give it beauty ... Its exclusive features—the tucked yoke back, pored skirt, flap pocket—make it so wearable. Fashioned of the finest Duplex luxury rayon crepe, Size 12 to 14.

Second Floor Fashions

THE PALACE MAIL ORDER

Please send me my EYE CARVERS in these sizes and colors.

COLORS	SIZE	COLORS	SIZE	Name
Mesh-Beige	12	Line		
Mesh-Beige	14	Blue		
Mesh-Beige	16	Teal		
Mesh-Beige	18	Black		

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Check ☐

Please Add 5¢ to Cover Tax, Postage and Insurance

BOW CALOT

Dainty double bows ... four of them ... to accent your smooth, young hair-do. Felt in spring colors, matching pin. \$2

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Hat Bar—Street Floor

Cuticle Loveliness

with **Softol** CUTICLE SET

SOFTENS • SHAPES REMOVES CUTICLES WITHOUT CUTTING

Complete Set \$1.00 Plus Post. Tax

New, amazing way to do your own nails ... with the SOFTOL set, consisting of streamlined fountain shaper and generous bottle of magic SOFTOL liquid. Enough for 75 easy, economical manicures!

Cosmetics—Street Floor

Advertised in VOGUE

Junior Guild ORIGINAL



THE Palace

Sporting Stallions in Spring Fantasy Print

... spell horse-sense to your clothes-sense. Tantalizing bows in crepe style this important little jacket of butcher rayon 22.75

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Street Floor

Your Sissy Sailor

in straw or felt

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Street Floor



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Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Hat Bar—Street Floor

8.95

LOVELY TO LOOK AT... DELIGHTFUL TO WEAR

Eve Carver CLASSIC

IN CLEAR SINGING COLORS

Like all Eve Carver originals... it has the knack of being equally smart for special dates and daily duties. Its precision tailoring, lovely fabric give it beauty... Its exclusive features—the tucked yoke back, gored skirt, flap pockets make it so wearable. Fashioned of Sheertop, a Duplex luxury rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 42.

Second Floor Fashions

THE PALACE MAIL ORDER

Please send me my EVE CARVERS in these sizes and colors:

COLORS	SIZE	COLORS	SIZE	Name
Navy		Lime		
Melon		Blue		
Aqua		Luggage		
Grey		Black		

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Be Sure and Add 25c to Cover Tax, Postage and Insurance

Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Check ☐

Cuticle Loveliness

with Softol CUTICLE SET

SOFTENS • SHAPES REMOVES CUTICLES WITHOUT CUTTING



Complete Set \$1.00 Plus Fed. Tax

New, amazing way to do your own nails... with the SOFTOL set, consisting of streamlined fountain shaper and generous bottle of magic SOFTOL liquid. Enough for 75 easy, economical manicures!

Cosmetics—Street Floor

Monroe Morning World

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WILSON EWING Publisher

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
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Mailing Room 4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Up Against It

Following the attack by the American fleet on Japan from carriers right off its shores, the enemy now has the alternative of risking what remains of his sea and air forces or of suffering every ignominy to which repeated powerful American attacks can subject him. A people to whom "face" is so important as it is to the Japanese can not take unwarmed attack without loss of morale.

The United States navy has now chased the Japs right up into the enclosed Sea of Japan. Japanese ocean forces have allegedly been waiting for the chance to tear into American naval armada when the factors were favorable to Japan. All factors save strength alone are now in favor of the Japanese navy, and Japan faces the unhappy necessity of attempting to whittle the American fleet down to Jap size.

If that can not be done, Japan faces constant bombardment from 100 American carriers in the Pacific plus B-29 harassment from bases that are ever closer to Tokyo. It would appear that free-ranging American sea and air forces will be able to take other islands short of the Japanese archipelago when and where they will. It is not beyond probability that American audacity will result in occupation of an air base one of the islands in the Japanese archipelago itself.

America's grinding power in the Pacific was never better exemplified than in the retaking of Manila bay. The Japs were five months in seizing it. The American navy recaptured it after little more than a month of attack.

Only on Guadalcanal were the Japanese able to resist for any length of time. There the enemy actually had superiority of numbers in some categories. From Guadalcanal on American forces have been gaining momentum steadily until now the most impressive concentrations of Japanese are being bowled over like tenpins.

American forces have met no great Japanese armies. But America's momentum, backed up by unprecedented power, indicates that when enemy armies are encountered on the continent of Asia or in Japan, the victorious trend will continue unabated.

The Pacific conflict is rapidly nearing the point where all Japan will have left will be its armies divided between the Asian mainland and Japan. Those armies will deteriorate in strength as Japan is unable to protect its supply lanes by sea and its factories turning out the sinews of war.

PARACUTIN'S BIRTHDAY

Paracutin is a monstrous infant. Two years ago this month—February 20, to be exact—the sudden curling of vapor from the ground of a newly plowed field was the first sign of Paracutin's birth in the state of Michoacan, Mexico. Then a sharp rumbling, registered more than 2,000 miles distant, was followed by a great belching of fire. Rocks and earth were hurled skyward and panic seized the countryside.

On the third day lava began to flow. In a short time the village after which Paracutin was named had overwhelmed and laid waste to others nearby. Gradually the truncated cone of rocks and lava rose to a height of more than 1,200 feet.

Although this youngest volcano of the Western Hemisphere has continued to be more or less active, it was believed to have settled down to what might be called a moderate existence. But on the eve of its second birthday it broke into a fury as great as marked its beginning. The eruptions are so frequent that windows and doors in the town of Uruapan, 20 miles away, are rattled constantly, while a heavy fall of ashes covers everything and obscures even the sun.

There is an interesting thing about Paracutin which its renewed violent eruptions emphasize. Less than 200 miles away are the ancient volcanoes of Popocatepetl and Orizaba, whose summits rise more than 17,000 and 18,000 feet. Near them is the smaller and later Jorullo, which, first erupting in 1759, has been the object of much scientific study. But all three have long been dormant, and even as Paracutin roars anew they show no signs of coming to life again.

The supposition has been advanced that the volcanoes in that part of the world, which are connected on the surface by a skeleton of rocks, are also connected under the surface. But that Paracutin alone erupts would appear to support the theory that the magma of the earth's interior was in great separate reservoirs. Yet how they develop and what causes them to erupt still form one of the baffling problems of geology, despite all theories, the latest of which is that radio activity in the rocks could be a sufficient source of heat to account for all volcanic phenomena.

Scientific eyes will be kept focused on Paracutin, but the youngster is likely to reveal no secrets of the pyro-sphere.

IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Canal project—remember?—is headed for the news again. Senate's Mead investigating committee has let the matter ride for a year, since the Truman committee issued its report blasting the army's Alaska pipeline dream as a great waste of public funds. Mead committee's new report to be brought up to date on the project will reveal facts just about as they were before. Cost of developing the new oil field in northwest Canada, building pipeline and refinery will be 124 million dollars instead of the estimated 35 million dollars. The pipeline works, though many scoffers said it never would, and the refinery started producing gasoline last spring. But the cost of operating the gas in the Far North is over a dollar a gallon and one tanker, operating three-fourths of the time, could deliver more gasoline to Alaska and at less cost than the refinery will ever be able to do. Refusing to admit a mistake, army will probably stick to Canal as a militarily sound project.

It was "just like Chicago" for scores of deported ex-counterfeiters when U. S. army moved into Sicily and Italy with bales of freshly printed military currency. Many of the queer money makers came originally from these parts, emigrated to the U. S. to ply their trade until caught and sent back home as undesirable citizens. With a lot of the new and unfamiliar invasion currency flooding Italy and a healthy black market making almost any kind of money

desirable, some of the former counterfeiters again tried to take up their art. But the old touch was gone, and the reproductions were bad. They provided quite a headache for the well-armed officers though, until the M. F.s rounded them up and put them out of business.

Uncle Sam Fights Nine Wars
It has been going on for some time, but few people realize that the United States is now fighting nine wars. China, India-Burma, the Philippines, the air and naval war against Japan proper, the naval war in the Atlantic against submarines, in France against Germany, in Italy and the Mediterranean against the Germans, in the Middle East maintaining the supply line to Soviet Russia, and in the Indian ocean, U. S. forces are not on the Russian front, of course, and have only a minor part in the largely British operations in the Indian ocean. But there are sizable U. S. garrisons on the inactive fronts in Alaska, Hawaii, Panama and the Caribbean, which raises the count to 12 areas of operation.

Ultra-Confusing
If you think Washington designations of alphabetical agencies are confusing, you should get next to some of the naval and military alphabet hash. General Eisenhower's SHAEP is now pretty well known, but here are a few others:

SEACPOA—Commander in Chief, Pacific Operations Area.
SEAC—Southeast Asia Command. (Also known as Supreme Example of Allied Confusion.)
MAAF—Mediterranean Area Air Forces.
USTAF—U. S. Tactical Air Forces.
SOLOC—Southern Lines of Communication. (The troops say the O. C. stands for "Of Course.")

With the top generals and admirals raised to five-star rank, watch for the nomination of a number of prominent three-star lieutenant generals and vice admirals to be four-star generals and admirals. Lt. Gen. Brechon B. Somervell and Vice Adm. S. M. Robinson, in charge of army and navy supplies and procurement, are high on the list.

IN HOLLYWOOD

By Erskine Johnson
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)
HOLLYWOOD—Robert Young went to work in a new movie called "The Enduring Young Charms." The picture is Young's 77th—and 1945 is his 15th year as a star for the same studio, MGM. It's a record hard to beat in this village where you can be the toast of the town one day and scraping toast in a restaurant kitchen the next.

Young still looks as young as the day he made his film debut. But when he remembers Shirley Temple sitting on his knee in a movie when she was four and then sees her down dancing at Ciro's, he admits: "I get a little scared."

He says he will never retire from the screen, though. "Pictures are my avocation as well as vocation," he says. "I'd go nuts if I wasn't working." Young plays a young air force lieutenant on the make for Laraine Day in "The Enduring Young Charms." "I'm a wolf," he says, "but there's no smoke coming out of my nostrils."

Young Grows Up
Young has missed out on a lot of roles because studio executives said he looked too young. Although he didn't get the role of Capt. Ted Lawson in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," which he wanted very badly, a test he made for the part gave him a great deal of satisfaction. Studio executives looked at it and said, "Young, you're too old for the part."

"I practically kissed 'em," Young said. "I guess I'm finally growing up." Paige Cavonius, long-time pal of Ernie Pyle and technical man on Pyle for "GI Joe," arrived on the set the other day at a crucial moment. Ernie, played by Burgess Meredith, was climbing into his sleeping bag, on a cold night, without anything covering his bald head. Cavonius gasped, then rushed to Director William Wellman and said that was the last thing Pyle would do—that space of Pyle baldness is very sensitive. They re-shot the scene—with Burgess wearing a stocking cap.

Carmel Myers Authors
Teresa Wright may do the lead on Broadway this fall in "Equinox," co-authored by husband Niven Busch and Marion Parsonnet. . . Carmel Myers, the silent film lovely, is collaborating with Ken Englund on an original screen play, "Journey to Stardom." Van Johnson has discovered Shirley Patterson, one of "The Harvey Girls," and she's taking rhumba lessons to keep up with the hip-swinging Van. He's the No. 1 one-two-three bump expert of movieville's supper club set. . . In our list of actors returned from the armed forces we overlooked John Carroll. Our apologies, sir.

Promised and hoped for: A cross-town battle between Paramount and 20th Century-Fox for this year's Academy Oscars—"Wilson" vs. "Going My Way." Both deserve Oscars, but from where we sit it looks like everything will go Bing Crosby's way.

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Crosley
West Monroe
E. L. T. Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. L. M. Tidwell superintendent. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor 11 o'clock. Christ Ambassador class 6:30 p. m. Miss Louise Sarver, director. Evangelist: Service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and preaching Tuesday night. Young people service Thursday night. You are invited to meet with us in any of our services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
C. E. Autrey, Th.D., Pastor
"My Only Refuge" will be the theme of the pastor Sunday morning. Do you need a heaven of protection and rest and understanding in this troublesome day? Come hear this helpful discussion. "The High Cost of Sinning" will be the sermon subject Sunday night.
Cottage services are held each Tuesday evening, 7:30 at the following places:
410 Coleman, West Monroe, in the home of Mrs. S. L. Womack.
207 Filthill, W. M., in the home of Mrs. A. K. Voss.
204 South First, W. M., in the home of Mrs. Sandifer.
318 Cypress, W. M., in the home of Mrs. D. C. Goble.
1407 Cypress, W. M., in the home of Mrs. F. U. Collier.
409 Mill, W. M., in the home of Mrs. E. A. Autrey.
Paper Mill, W. M., in the home of Mrs. Harvey May.
If you live in this vicinity please enjoy these services.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
J. J. Brooks, Pastor
Carlton Wade, Choir Director
Rev. E. L. Autrey is still supplying the pulpit, while the pastor is convalescing from a recent illness. His subjects for Sunday will be "Holding Fast the Word of Life," Phil 2:16 and "The Kingdom of God," Luke 16:16. Don't fail to hear him. The southern division of the Baptist Training Union of Mississippi-Olemiss Association meets with this church Sunday at 2:30.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
(On Monroe's Southside)
2100 Lee Avenue
C. Roger Johnson, Pastor
Dr. L. D. Posey, retired Baptist preacher, now living in Monroe, will be the guest speaker for the day in the absence of the pastor who is now conducting a revival meeting. He will speak on the third chapter of John at the 11 o'clock morning worship hour and on Isaiah's Vision during the evening service at 8 p. m. Dale Cobb will be in charge of the music. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. while the Training Union and the Brotherhood meet at 2 p. m. on Tuesday. A bus at Lafayette's store will take you directly in front of the church.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Broad Streets
(In the Heart of Monroe)
N. T. Smith, Pastor
Floyd Mercer, Choir Director
Capt. Herman L. Driskill of the United States army will preach at the 11 o'clock hour this Sunday morning. Be sure and hear him.
The pastor will preach at the evening hour. His subject will be "Master Where Dwelleth Thine?" This will be a message of comfort and encouragement, know where our God is today. Then come and hear this timely message. Sunday school, 9:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas
Charles C. Lancaster
Bible study 9:45 a. m.
Prayer hour 10:30 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Men and women Training class will meet Sunday evening at 8:30. Bible study Tuesday nights at 8 p. m.
An evangelistic meeting begins March 1st through March 11th. Fox E. Wallace, Jr., will be the speaker. All are extended an invitation to attend these services which will be at 2:30 in the afternoon at 4:45 in the evening. Sunday school will be under the direction of Rev. Charles C. Lancaster.

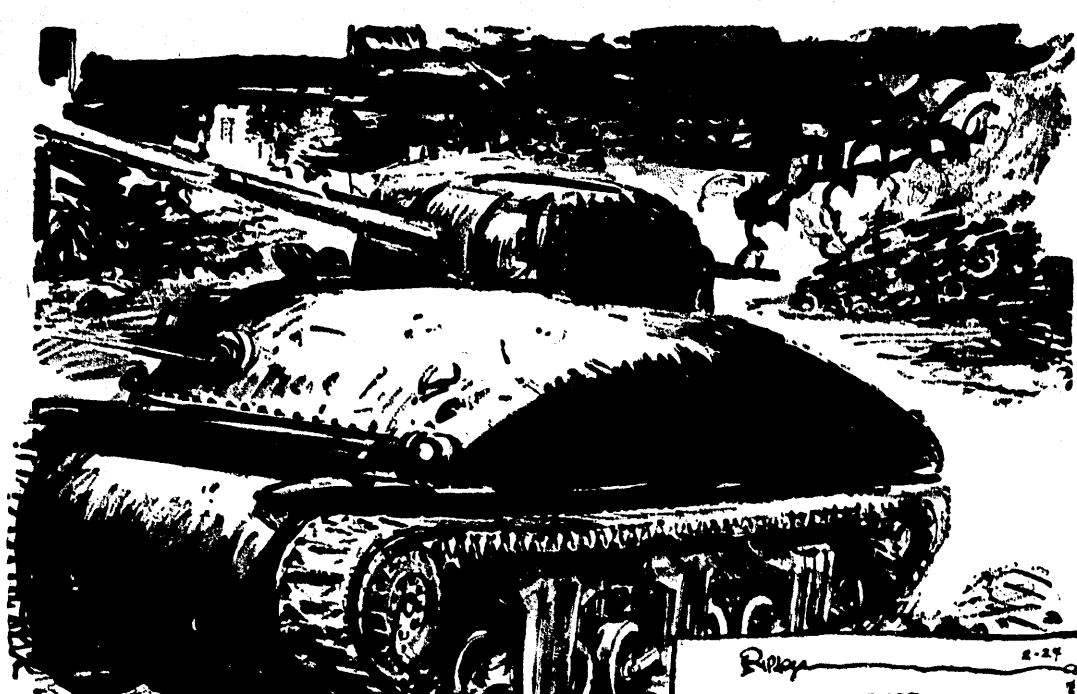
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
37 North Second Street
H. B. Brink, President
19 a. m. Sunday school.
6:45 p. m. Pastors and Relief Society meetings.
8 p. m. Sacrament meeting.
7:30 p. m. Friday, M. E. A. meeting.
The Lord's day is from day to day with the Sabbath. It is the day when we are to keep the right spirit, and by keeping the right spirit,

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas
Charles C. Lancaster
Bible study 9:45 a. m.
Prayer hour 10:30 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Men and women Training class will meet Sunday evening at 8:30. Bible study Tuesday nights at 8 p. m.
An evangelistic meeting begins March 1st through March 11th. Fox E. Wallace, Jr., will be the speaker. All are extended an invitation to attend these services which will be at 2:30 in the afternoon at 4:45 in the evening. Sunday school will be under the direction of Rev. Charles C. Lancaster.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
37 North Second Street
H. B. Brink, President
19 a. m. Sunday school.
6:45 p. m. Pastors and Relief Society meetings.
8 p. m. Sacrament meeting.
7:30 p. m. Friday, M. E. A. meeting.
The Lord's day is from day to day with the Sabbath. It is the day when we are to keep the right spirit, and by keeping the right spirit,

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT



"BE BACK" CAME BACK!
A GENERAL SHERMAN TANK CHRISTENED "BE BACK" LIVED UP TO ITS NAME!
IT KNOCKED OUT A GERMAN PANTHER II
RAMMED A MARK II TANK—RAN OVER A LAND MINE
BLEW A TRACK AND WAS CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS
WHO REPAIRED AND SENT IT INTO ACTION AGAINST OUR TROOPS
A GI WITH A BAZOOKA SPOTTED IT—KILLED THE NAZI CREW
AND NOW "BE BACK" IS BACK AND BATTLING THE GERMANS AGAIN

GRAVESTONES—SIDE BY SIDE
IN MONROE COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
Capt. 1945, late Captain Sherman, U.S. Army, killed in action.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

gospel according to Matthew, Mark, Luke or John.
As a professional follower of Christ, what is the gospel "according to you"? Sunday has been designated as "Layman's Day," throughout Methodism. We invite you to attend the services with us, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The regular morning service begins at 10:50. Christian endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening service beginning at 7:30.

We are fortunate in having Layman Wm. Wood as guest speaker for the morning and evening service.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 a. m.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Circle one meeting with Mrs. J. E. Zuffall, and circle two with Mrs. R. L. Hales.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Richmond at Thomas
J. Erben Moore, Pastor
"Forgiveness" is the subject of the pastor, the Rev. J. Erben Moore, Sunday morning at the Church of the Nazarene. The evening message will be "Sanctifying the Human Heart." It seems that now is an abundant time for all of us to make an "offer" in the Church of God! against the power of darkness. These messages should inspire your heart. "Come then with us and we will do this good."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph.D., Pastor
Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant to Pastor
The schedule for Sunday is as follows: Holy communion, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; young people's meeting, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
Layman's day, an annual event over Methodism, will be observed at the Sunday morning hour. Dr. Rodney Moore, dean of Newcomb College of L. S. U., will be the speaker. At the evening service the pastor will preach on "Dry Bones." Congregational singing is always a feature of the evening service.

On Monday and Tuesday, February 26 and 27, there will be held in this church a series of 4 sessions. The book by Bishop Arthur J. Moore, "Christ After Christ" will be discussed and slides illustrating the work of the "Crusade for Christ" will be shown. The sessions of this school will be held from 7:30 to 9 p. m. All interested are invited to attend.
The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon for the study session. The book, "West of the Date Line" will be presented.
The regular mid-week service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15.

A nursery for small children is maintained in the church every Sunday at the morning service hour. You are invited to leave your children there while attending the service.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
P. M. Carey, Pastor
This is annual Layman's day. Norman Rusting, church lay-leader, will preside at the morning worship hour. Charles Glushko will read the scripture lesson. Walter Mann will lead the morning prayer, and James V. M. Meyer, pastor, will be the guest speaker. Just a moment, a society of lay-leaders in the Monroe district. The Church Meeting is held at the Boardman to the World, will be the subject of the address. The hour 9:45 a. m.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Every Friday at the noon hour during the Lenten season, hymns will be broadcast over the "Bobby Rogers Memorial" sound system.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
L. L. Yeager, Pastor
In the New Testament we find the life of Jesus, in part, given to us by writers. These records are sacred and are frequently referred to as "the

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By Ripley

New York

Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Those purple Corrobor three-cent stamps are among the most attractive commemoratives thus far printed, it seems to me. . . although I like the looks of the whole set put out to commemorate the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893. Some mighty fine engraving in those stamps. . . Letters are coming in from Emil Liers, the Otter Man, from Florida addresses already, and only a few days ago they were coming from Homer, Minn. That man has the most energy I've ever encountered in a person over 50. . . Once I asked him what he expected to do in his old age, when he can no longer lead his galloping otters up hill and down dale and over the woods. He said, "I never think about such things. Only city people are always thinking about tomorrow. My favorite text says that you should take no thought for the morrow; I live up to it." And I must say that I don't know a happier man than Emil.

Mr. Stewart W. Bartholomew, of Boston, Pa., has made me crayon caricatures. I've found that wax crayons help me in the routine of the day's work, because you can make wide gestures with them, without taking any pains, as you do with a pen or a sharp pencil.

For instance, as I go through my mail, I mark the answers I have answered letters, and letters that contain a thought for a paragraph. With symbols that I readily recognize. I brand the whole sheet, without obscuring the text.

Also, I have been writing a book that has required the reading and study of many books. I mark the other. Each note and letter, sentence and datum, that has been digested and used, is marked off with a quick sweep of the colored crayon. Thus when I return to those notes and those letters, I don't have to read all over again the stuff already used. A great time-saver.

Why is it called the State of Maine, instead of just Maine?

Mrs. E. S. Francis, of Durham, Conn., writes me an explanation. She says that Maine, while it was a part of the territory that revolted against British tyranny, did not become a state until March 15, 1820.

The inhabitants, says my informant, were so proud and happy about their hard-won status as a state that they ever afterwards referred to Maine as the State of Maine, just as we refer to this state as the State of Maine.

This correspondent says she'd like to know why Massachusetts is referred to as the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I believe several other states use this style of identification in legal papers, but I don't know the reason for it.

The best weekly newspaper that comes to my home is The Democrat of Wichita. It is a small family paper printed every Saturday.

My wife, Warren, editor and proprietor, is the daughter of the late, Park S. Warren, now deceased. When I was a reporter I wrote for him. He was a man who was a weekly, and didn't want to make too much money. He just wanted to express himself. He was one of the most exciting personalities I find anywhere. Much better than the New Yorker.

In one issue I picked up three: The Atlantic Charter was all right but it wasn't the kind of a bit of style for the Brooklyn bridge. When a teacher asked a small pup, when the capital of the United States was told her that it was located in England, Russia and China.

Well, that's enough. But what mean it that this is the land of the English speaking people since before "P. M. Progress" and the "Tale of Tub."

—Reprinted by permission of the author.

KNOE

1450 Kilocycles

SATURDAY	Local	NBC
6:00—Blue and Shine	Local	NBC
6:30—Blue and Shine	Local	NBC
7:00—World News Roundup	Local	NBC
7:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
8:00—Home Is What You Make It	Local	NBC
8:30—News	Local	NBC
9:00—World-End Review	Local	NBC
9:30—News	Local	NBC
10:00—Paula Conners	Local	NBC
10:30—Biblical Stories	Local	NBC
11:00—Home Is What You Make It	Local	NBC
11:30—News	Local	NBC
12:00—Breakfast Time	Local	NBC
12:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
1:00—Home Is What You Make It	Local	NBC
1:30—News	Local	NBC
2:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
2:30—Home Is What You Make It	Local	NBC
3:00—News	Local	NBC
3:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
4:00—Home Is What You Make It	Local	NBC
4:30—News	Local	NBC
5:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
5:30—Home Is What You Make It	Local	NBC
6:00—News	Local	NBC

KMLB

1230 Kilocycles

SATURDAY	Local	NBC
6:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
6:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
7:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
7:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
8:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
8:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
9:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
9:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
10:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
10:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
11:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
11:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
12:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
12:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
1:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
1:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
2:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
2:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
3:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
3:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
4:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
4:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
5:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
5:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
6:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC

KWKH

Shreveport 1120 Kilocycles

SATURDAY	Local	NBC
6:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
6:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
7:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
7:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
8:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
8:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
9:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
9:30—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC
10:00—Dick Lebeck, Organist	Local	NBC

Monroe Morning World

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From 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., call the following:
Business Office 4800
Editorial Room 4800 or 4803
Mailing Room 4801

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Up Against It

Following the attack by the American fleet on Japan from carriers right off its shores, the enemy now has the alternative of risking what remains of his sea and air forces or of suffering every ignominy to which repeated powerful American attacks can subject him. A people to whom "face" is so important as it is to the Japanese can not take unanswered attack without loss of morale.

The United States navy has now chased the Japs right up into the enclosed Sea of Japan. Japanese ocean forces have allegedly been waiting for the chance to tear into American naval armada when the factors were favorable to Japan. All factors save strength alone are now in favor of the Japanese navy, and Japan faces the unhappy necessity of attempting to whittle the American fleet down to Jap size.

If that can not be done, Japan faces constant bombardment from 100 American carriers in the Pacific plus B-29 harassment from bases that are ever closer to Tokyo. It would appear that free-ranging American sea and air forces will be able to take other islands short of the Japanese archipelago when and where they will. It is not beyond probability that American audacity will result in occupation as an air base one of the islands in the Japanese archipelago itself.

America's grinding power in the Pacific was never better exemplified than in the retaking of Manila bay. The Japs were five months in seizing it. The American navy recaptured it after little more than a month of attack.

Only on Guadalcanal were the Japanese able to resist for any length of time. There the enemy actually had superiority of numbers in some categories. From Guadalcanal on American forces have been gaining momentum steadily until now the most impressive concentrations of Japanese are being bowled over like tenpins.

American forces have met no great Japanese armies. But America's momentum, backed up by unprecedented power, indicates that when enemy armies are encountered on the continent of Asia or in Japan, the victorious trend will continue unabated.

The Pacific conflict is rapidly nearing the point where all Japan will have left will be its armies divided between the Asian mainland and Japan. Those armies will deteriorate in strength as Japan is unable to protect its supply lanes by sea and its factories turning out the sinews of war.

PARACUTIN'S BIRTHDAY

Paracutin is a monstrous infant. Two years ago this month—February 20, to be exact—the sudden curling of vapor from the ground of a newly plowed field was the first sign of Paracutin's birth in the state of Michoacan, Mexico. Then a sharp rumbling, registered more than 2,000 miles distant, was followed by a great belching of fire. Rocks and earth were hurled skyward and panic seized the countryside.

On the third day lava began to flow. In a short time the village after which Paracutin was named had overwhelmed and laid waste to others nearby. Gradually the truncated cone of rocks and lava rose to a height of more than 1,200 feet.

Although this youngest volcano of the Western Hemisphere has continued to be more or less active, it was believed to have settled down to what might be called a moderate existence. But on the eve of its second birthday it broke into a fury as great as marked its beginning. The eruptions are so frequent that windows and doors in the town of Uruapan, 20 miles away, are rattled constantly, while a heavy fall of ashes covers everything and obscures even the sun.

There is an interesting thing about Paracutin which its renewed violent eruptions emphasize. Less than 200 miles away are the ancient volcanoes of Popocatepetl and Orizaba, whose summits rise more than 17,000 and 18,000 feet. Near them is the smaller and later Jorullo, which, first erupting in 1759, has been the object of much scientific study. But all three have long been dormant, and even as Paracutin roars anew they show no signs of coming to life again.

The supposition has been advanced that the volcanoes in that part of the world, which are connected on the surface by a skeleton of rocks, are also connected under the surface. But that Paracutin alone erupts would appear to support the theory that the magma of the earth's interior was in great separate reservoirs. Yet how they develop and what causes them to erupt still form one of the baffling problems of geology, despite all theories, the latest of which is that radio activity in the rocks could be a sufficient source of heat to account for all volcanic phenomena.

Scientific eyes will be kept focused on Paracutin, but the youngster is likely to reveal no secrets of the pyro-sphere.

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Canal project—remember?—is headed for the news again. Senate's Mead investigating committee has let the matter ride for a year, since the Truman committee issued its report blasting the army's Alaskan pipeline dream as a great waste of public funds. Mead committee's new request to be brought up to date on the project will reveal facts just about as they were before. Cost of developing the new oil field in northwest Canada, building pipeline and refinery will be 134 million dollars instead of the estimated 35 million dollars. The pipeline works, though many scoffers said it never would, and the refinery started producing gasoline last spring. But the cost of producing the gas in the Far North is over a dollar a gallon and one tanker, operating three-fourths of the time, could deliver more gasoline to Alaska and at less cost than the refinery will ever be able to do. Refusing to admit a mistake, army will probably stick to Canal as a militarily sound project.

It was "just like Chicago" for scores of deported ex-counterfeiters when U. S. army moved into Sicily and Italy with bales of freshly-printed military currency. Many of the queer money makers came originally from these parts, emigrated to the U. S. to ply their trade until caught and sent back home as undesirable citizens. With a lot of the new and unfamiliar invasion currency flooding Italy and a healthy black market making almost any kind of money

desirable, some of the former counterfeiters again tried to take up their art. But the old touch was gone, and the reproductions were bad. They provided quite a headache for civil affairs officers though, until the M. P.s rounded them up and put them out of business.

Uncle Sam Fights Nine Wars

It has been going on for some time, but few people realize that the United States is now fighting nine wars. China, India-Burma, the Philippines, the air and naval war against Japan proper, the naval war in the Atlantic against submarines, in France against Germany, in Italy and the Mediterranean against the Germans, in the Middle East maintaining the supply line to Soviet Russia, and in the Indian ocean. U. S. forces are not on the Russian front, of course, and have only a minor part in the largely British operations in the Indian ocean. But there are sizable U. S. garrisons on the inactive fronts in Alaska, Hawaii, Panama and the Caribbean, which raises the count to 12 areas of operation.

Ultra-Confusing

If you think Washington designations of alphabetical agencies are confusing, you should get next to some of the naval and military alphabet hash. General Eisenhower's SHAEF is now pretty well known, but here are a few others:

CINCPAC—Commander in Chief, Pacific Operations Area.
SEAC—Southeast Asia Command. (Also known as Supreme Example of Allied Confusion.)
MAAF—Mediterranean Area Air Forces.
USTAF—U. S. Tactical Air Forces.
SOLOC—Southern Lines of Communication. (The troops say the O. C. stands for "Of Course.")

With the top generals and admirals raised to five-star rank, watch for the nomination of a number of prominent three-star lieutenant generals and vice admirals to be four-star generals and admirals. Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell and Vice Adm. S. M. Robinson, in charge of army and navy supplies and procurement, are high on the list.

IN HOLLYWOOD

By Erskine Johnson
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Young went to work in a new movie the other day titled, "Those Endearing Young Charms." The title should be "Those Enduring Young Charms." The picture, played by Burgess Meredith, is a comedy about a young man, on a cold night, without anything covering his bald head, Cavanaugh gasped, then rushed to Director William Wellman and said that was the last thing Pyle would do—that space of Pyle baldness is very sensitive. They re-shot the scene—with Burgess wearing a stocking cap.

Young still looks as young as the day he made his film debut. But when he remembers Shirley Temple sitting on his knee in a movie when she was four and then sees her down dancing at Ciro's, he admits: "I get a little scared."

He says he will never retire from the screen, though. "Pictures are my avocation as well as vocation," he says. "I'd go nuts if I wasn't working." Young plays a young air force lieutenant on the make for Laraine Day in "Those Endearing Young Charms." "I'm a wolf," he says, "but there's no smoke coming out of my nostrils."

Young grows up. Young has missed out on a lot of roles because studio executives said he looked too young. Although he didn't get the role of Capt. Ted Lawson in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," which he wanted very badly, a test he made for the part gave him a great deal of satisfaction. Studio executives looked at it and said, "Young, you're too old for the part."

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CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Cypress and Crosby
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. L. M. Tidwell superintendent. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor 11 o'clock. Christ Ambassador class 6:30 p. m. Miss Louise Sarver, director. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and preaching Tuesday night. Young people service Thursday night. We invite you to meet with us in any or all our services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe
C. E. Autrey, Th.D., Pastor
"My Only Refuge" will be the theme of the pastor Sunday morning. Do you need a heaven of protection and rest and understanding in this troublesome day? Come hear this helpful discussion. "The High Cost of Sinning" will be the sermon subject Sunday night.
Cottage services are held each Tuesday evening, 7:30 at the following places:
410 Coleman, West Monroe, in the home of Mrs. S. L. Womack.
207 Filhiol, W. M., in the home of Mrs. A. K. Voss.
204 South First, W. M., in the home of Mrs. Sanford.
315 Cypress, W. M., in the home of Mayor D. C. Colson.
1407 Cypress, W. M., in the home of Mrs. F. W. Collier.
409 Mill, W. M., in the home of Mrs. E. A. Autrey.
Paper Mill, W. M., in the home of Mrs. Harvey May.
If you live in this vicinity please enjoy these services.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

812 Mississippi Street
I. J. Brooks, Pastor
Carlton Wade, Choir Director
Rev. E. I. Averett is still supplying the pulpit, while the pastor is convalescing from a recent illness. His subjects for Sunday will be "Holding Forth the Word of Life," Phil. 2:14 and "The Kingdom of God" Luke 16:16. Don't fail to hear him. The southern division of the Baptist Training Union of Morehouse-Ouachita Association meets with this church Sunday at 2:30.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

(On Monroe's Southside)
3100 Lee Avenue
C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

Dr. L. D. Peasey, retired Baptist preacher, now living in Monroe, will be the guest speaker for the day in the absence of the pastor who is away conducting a revival meeting. He will speak on the third chapter of John at the 11 o'clock morning worship hour and on Isaiah's Vision during the evening service at 8 p. m. Dale Cobb will be in charge of the music. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. while the Training Union and the Brotherhood meet at 7 p. m. Take a southside bus at Liggett's store and it will take you directly in front of the church.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

North Fifth and Broad Streets
(In the Heart of Monroe)
N. T. Smith, Pastor

Floyd Mercer, Choir Director
Capt. Herman L. Driskill of the United States army will preach at the 11 o'clock hour this Sunday morning. Be sure and hear him.
The pastor will preach at the evening hour. His subject will be "Master Where Dwelleth Thou?" This will be an evangelistic message. If you desire to know where our God is today then come and hear this timely message.
Sunday school, 9:45.

B. T. U. and Brotherhood meets at

6:30, preaching at 7:45.
W. M. U. meets at the church every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mid-week service every Wednesday night at 7:30.
We were happy to welcome seven into the fellowship of our church last Lord's day, five by baptism and two by letter. We will baptize this Sunday night.
The church with a welcome to all.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe
Rev. J. T. Hinkle, Pastor
The pastor will return from the revival held in Bastrop in time to preach Sunday morning. Capt. Herman L. Driskill, back from overseas, will preach Sunday night. The public is invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Streets
R. T. Watson, Minister
Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. The sermon theme will be "Revive Us Again." C. Y. F. recreation at 5 p. m. C. Y. F. program at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Christ and Pilate." Our evangelistic meeting will begin Sunday, March 4. Rev. Paul D. Kennedy will do the preaching, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jacks will lead the song service. Your cooperation is earnestly solicited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Auburn Ave. and North Second St.
"Mind" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, Sunday, February 25, 1945.
The golden text is: "There is a spirit in man; and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding" (Job 32:8).

Among the citations which comprise

the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God" (Rom. 11).
The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is Mind, and God is infinite; hence all is Mind" (p. 492).
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Reading room, 814 Bernhardt Building. Open daily, 10 to 5 except Sundays and national holidays.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jackson at Texas
Charles C. Lancaster

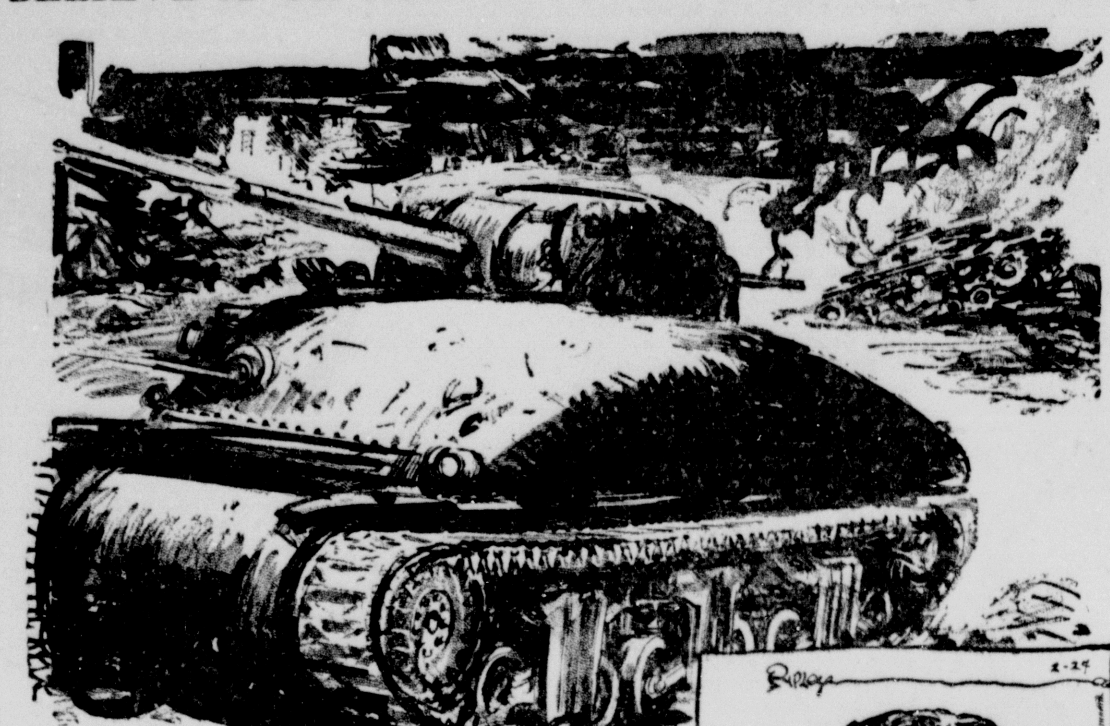
Bible study, 9:55 a. m.
Preaching 10:30 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Men and Women Training class will meet Sunday evening at 6:30. Bible class Tuesday meets at 3 p. m.
An eight-day meeting begins March 4 and runs through March 11. Foy E. Wallace Jr., will be the speaker. All are extended an invitation to attend these services which will be at 2:30 in the afternoon at 7:45 in the evening. Song services will be under the direction of Broadus Smith of Farmerville.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

307 North Second Street
L. T. Bivins, President

10 a. m., Sunday school.
6:45 p. m., Priesthood and Relief Society meetings.
8 p. m., Sacrament meeting.
7:20 p. m., Friday, M. I. A. meeting.
The Lord blesses us from day to day with the ambition to do the right thing, provided we keep the right spirit, and by keeping the right spirit,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



"BE BACK" CAME BACK!

A GENERAL SHERMAN TANK CHRISTENED "BE BACK" LIVED UP TO ITS NAME!
IT KNOCKED OUT A GERMAN PANTHER II RAMMED A MARK IV TANK—RAN OVER A LAND MINE BLEW A TRACK AND WAS CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS WHO REPAIRED AND SENT IT INTO ACTION AGAINST OUR TROOPS
A GI WITH A BAZOOKA SPOTTED IT—KILLED THE NAZI CREW AND NOW "BE BACK" IS BACK AND BATTLING THE GERMANS AGAIN



GRAVESTONES—SIDE BY SIDE
IN MONROE COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

he will open up our way to do the things that are for the best, and will prosper us in our efforts. We will be blessed beyond all that we could possibly ask if we will only keep the spirit of wanting to know what the Lord would have us do, rather than the spirit of insisting upon our own views and opinions and ambitions. Do you want to do the Lord's work for his glory or for your own glory and satisfaction?

CONGREGATIONAL—CHRISTIAN

A. O. Wright Minister
Residence: 212 North Sixth, West Monroe, telephone 5408-W.
WEST MONROE CHURCH
212 North Sixth Street
Pilgrim fellowship, 6 p. m.
Worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Sermon subject: "A Program for the Church of Today."

UNION CHAPEL

Downsville R. D. No. 2
Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.
Worship service, 11:15 a. m.
Pilgrim fellowship, 2:30 p. m.
PLEASANT HILL
Jonesboro Road
Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.
Pilgrim fellowship will meet with the West Monroe group, 6 p. m.
Seymour Honecutt has been appointed director of young people's work. Address, 212 North Sixth street, West Monroe, telephone 5408-W.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Jackson at Wood Street
Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph.D., Pastor
Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant to Pastor
The schedule for Sunday is as follows: Holy communion, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; young people's meeting, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
Layman's day, an annual event over Methodism, will be observed at the Sunday morning hour, Dr. Rodney Cline, dean of Northeast Junior College of L. S. U., will be the speaker. At the evening service the pastor will preach on "Dry Bones." Congregational singing is always a feature of the evening service.

On Monday and Tuesday, February 26 and 27, there will be held in this church a school of missions. The book by Bishop Arthur J. Moore "Christ After Chaos" will be discussed and slides illustrating the work of the Sunday morning hour, Dr. Rodney Cline, dean of Northeast Junior College of L. S. U., will be the speaker. At the evening service the pastor will preach on "Dry Bones." Congregational singing is always a feature of the evening service.

The regular mid-week service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15. A nursery for small children is maintained in the annex every Sunday at the morning service hour. You are invited to leave your children there while attending the service.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon for the study session. The book, "West of the Date Line" will be presented.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Monroe
P. M. Caraway, Pastor

This is annual Laymen's day. Norman Rushing, charge lay-leader, will preside at the morning worship hour. Charles Chisholm will read the scripture lesson. Walter Mann will lead the morning prayer, and Judge V. M. Mouser of Columbia, will be the guest speaker. Judge Mouser is associate district lay-leader for the Monroe district. "The Church Meeting its Responsibility: For Ministerial Supply: to the Homeland; to the World," will be the subject of the address. The hour 10:45 a. m.
The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Evening Crusade for Christ service, sermon by the pastor, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Every Friday at the noon hour during the Lenten season hymns will be broadcast over the "Bobby Rogers Memorial" sound system.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

I. L. Yeager, Pastor

In the New Testament we find the life of Jesus, in part, given by four writers. These records or accounts are frequently referred to as "the

gospel according to Matthew, Mark, Luke or John."

As a professed follower of Christ, what is the gospel "according to you?" Sunday has been designated as "Layman's Day," throughout Methodism. We invite you to attend the services with us, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The regular morning service begins at 10:50. Christian endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening service beginning at 7:30.

We are fortunate in having Layman Wm. Wood as guest speaker for the morning and evening service.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Circle one meeting with Mrs. J. E. Zuffall, and circle two with Mrs. R. L. Hales.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Richmond at Thomas
J. Erben Moore, Pastor
"Forgiveness" is the subject of the pastor, the Rev. J. Erben Moore, Sunday morning at the Church of the Nazarene. The evening message will be devoted to the topic "God's Ability in Sanctifying the Human Heart."

It seems that now is a splendid time for all of us to make an "offensive" in the Church of God "against" the power of darkness. These messages should inspire your heart. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. group meetings, 6:45 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grammont at Catalpa
Ernest D. Holloway, Pastor
"The Spirit That Wins," will be the topic of the Sunday morning sermon. "A Nobody Becomes a Somebody" will be the subject at the Sunday night service.

A nursery is available for parents with small children. The women in charge are well suited to caring for children and no one need remain away from church because of having small children to be cared for.

March is the last month of the church year and we want it to be a record month. Will you lend a hand? Let us underwrite the budget, attend the morning worship and evening service; gather with others like-minded to study the Word at the Sabbath school hour, and pray, sing and think with us at the mid-week fellowship hour. The motivation is the love of Christ and the progress of our beloved church.

SALVATION ARMY

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hesketh

Officers in Charge
Lt. Grace Kellam, Assistant
Company meeting at 9:45.
Holding service at 11.
Y. P. Legion meets at 6:15.
Salvation service at 7:30.
Open air services on Saturday and Sunday at 7.
Capt. Cecil Tapp, from New Orleans, will have charge of all the services for the week-end.
Junior Legion meets on Tuesday at 4.
Band and songster practice on Wednesday at 6:30.
The Ladies' Home League meets Thursday afternoon at 2.
Prayer meeting on Friday at 7:30.
The public is invited to attend all these services.

R. H. HAMILTON IS STOCKMEN HEAD

R. H. Hamilton was elected president of the Ouachita Parish cattle men's Association at the annual meeting held in the agricultural building in West Monroe Thursday night. Other officers elected were: Horace Venable, vice-president; R. T. Faulk Jr., secretary-treasurer; Clifford Benson, chairman of the board of directors.
Other members of the board are Steele Williams and H. B. Ziegler.
The meeting was well attended and W. T. Cobb, beef specialist at Louisiana State University, explained the branding law, and other matters that are of concern to cattle raisers.

By Ripley

New York

Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Those purple Corriedo three-cent stamps are among the most attractive commemoratives thus far printed, it seems to me . . . although I like the looks of the whole set put out to commemorate the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893. Some mighty fine engraving in those stamps. . . Letters are coming in from Emil Liers, the Otter Man, from Florida addresses already, and only a few days ago they were coming from Homer. Mind that man has the most energy I've ever encountered in a person over 50. . . Once I asked him what he expected to do in his old age, when he can no longer lead his galloping otters up hill and down dale and over the woods. He said, "I never think about such things. Only city people are always thinking about tomorrow. My favorite text says that you should take no thought for the morrow; I live for today." And I must say that I don't know a happier man than Emil.

Mr. Stewart W. Bartholomew, of Easton, Pa., has made me crayon-conscious. I've found that wax crayons help me in the routine of the day's work, because you can make wide gestures with them, without taking any pains, as you do with a pen or a sharp pencil.

For instance, as I go through my mail, I mark answered and unanswered letters, and letters that contain a thought for a paragraph. With symbols that I readily recognize. I brand the whole sheet, without obscuring the text.

Also, I have been writing a book that has required the reading and study of tons of notes and letters. Each note and letter has been digested and used, is marked off with a quick sweep of the colored crayon. Thus when I return to those notes and those letters, I don't have to read all over again the stuff already used. A great time-saver.

Why is it called the State of Maine, instead of just Maine? E. S. Francis, of Durham, Conn., writes me an explanation. She says that Maine, unlike the other 12 colonies that revolted against British tyranny, did not become a state until March 15, 1820.

The inhabitants, says my informant, were so proud and happy about their hard-won status as a state that they ever afterwards referred to Maine as the State of Maine, just to emphasize the fact that they were finally a state. This corresponds to what you should like to know why Massachusetts is referred to as the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I believe several other states use this style of identification in legal papers, but I don't know the reason for it.

The best weekly newspaper that comes to my home is The Democrat of Wichita. It is a small family paper printed every Saturday.
Molly Warren Wilcox, editor and proprietor, is the daughter of the founder, Park S. Warren, now deceased. When I was a reporter at Wichita, Park Warren was what you call a town character. He ran a small weekly, and didn't want to make too much money. He just wanted to express himself. That's the kind of man who makes the pungent weekly which is such a very important item in American culture.
Molly inherited her father's talent. I believe she is married to an Episcopal clergyman. Her paper is distinguished by a three-column spread of page one that carries some of the most exciting paragraphs I find anywhere. Much better than the New Yorker.

In one issue I picked up these: The Atlantic Charter was all right but it wasn't as good a deal as a bit of sale for the Brooklyn bridge.
When a teacher asked a small pup where the capital of the United States was, he told her that it was loaned to England, Russia and China.
Well, that's enough. But what mean is that this is the kind of writing that has expressed the English speaking people since before "Pigmen's Progress" and the "Tale of Tub."

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SATURDAY

6:00—Rise and Shine NBC
6:30—News NBC
6:35—John W. Van der Brink NBC
7:00—World News Roundup NBC
7:15—Dick Leibel, Organist NBC
7:30—Home Is What You Make It NBC
8:00—Encore NBC
8:30—Work-End Review NBC
9:25—New News NBC

SEEK TO KEEP WHITE PRIMARY

Number Of States Are Working Toward Same Purpose

By Henry Lesesne
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A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

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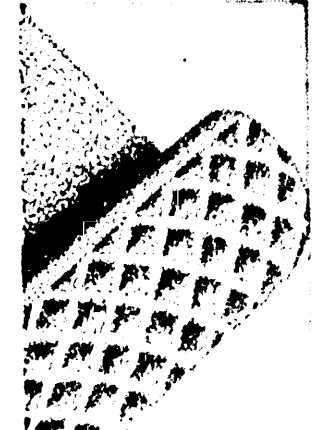
Save! Wards February FURNITURE VALUES!



**BED, CHEST, VANITY
AND BENCH, ONLY 107.95**

You get all four pieces at this low Ward price! Rich Walnut veneers and select hardwood to bring you a suite as beautiful as it is sturdy! Carefully built to high Ward standards that assure you years of satisfaction. Genuine Plate Glass Mirror. You'll like its smart modern lines... see it sure!

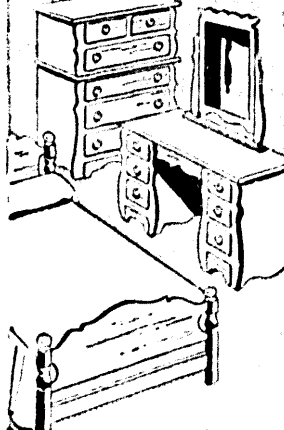
Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



**CLEARANCE 36 oz.,
RUG CUSHIONS**

Were \$6.98! **6.45**

Last of this weight we will offer... and only a few to clear; so hurry to save! Long-wearing, hair and jute waffle weave... none heavier, more cushiony even at its regular price! Buy today!



**3-PC. COLONIAL
BEDROOM SUITE**

Only 20% Down! **124.95**

Bed, Chest and Vanity constructed of Birch veneers and hardwood... finished Maple! Built to high Ward standards that assure satisfaction. Plate Glass mirror! Bed, Chest and Dresser, 126.95



Save! Desk Chairs

Hardwood finished Walnut or Mahogany. Sturdily made for long service. Makes an extra pull-up chair. **8.95**



Beauty-Tred Shaggies

Deep fluffy kind... but slightly soiled. Good cleaning is all these rugs need to look brand new! 26"x11". **6.49**



Nursery Chair Value!

Folding style for greater convenience. Maple or Ivory finish. Hardwood. Glass chamber included. **3.49**



Colorful Rag Rugs...

Strong, clear-color yarns neatly, firmly stitched! Reversible! Washable! 24"x48". Outstanding value! **1.98** each



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Converts easily to stroller as child grows! Steel frame, washable, artificial leather body. **16.50**

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you need a good rugged work shoe made of OIL TANNED leather. Why? Because oil tanned leather resists dampness... stays soft and pliable even after repeated wettings. Not so with your ordinary work shoes! After you've sloshed about in snow or rain they dry out hard and stiff... become uncomfortable... crack! Get WARDS OIL TANNED SHOES... 4.49 to 5.25



If you do FARM WORK...

you need a work shoe made of tough DOUBLE TANNED leather. That's because soil and barnyard acids actually rot leathers of ordinary tannage. Double tanning makes leather not just strong and rugged, but doubly strong... doubly resistant to these harmful acids. Get WARDS DOUBLE TANNED SHOES... 3.98



If you work in a FACTORY...

you need work shoes made of ELK TANNED leather. Why? Because elk tanning makes leather soft and flexible... makes it porous and cool, too... yet tough enough to take good hard wear. Elk tanned work shoes give you real comfort on the job! Get WARDS ELK TANNED SHOES... 2.79 to 3.98

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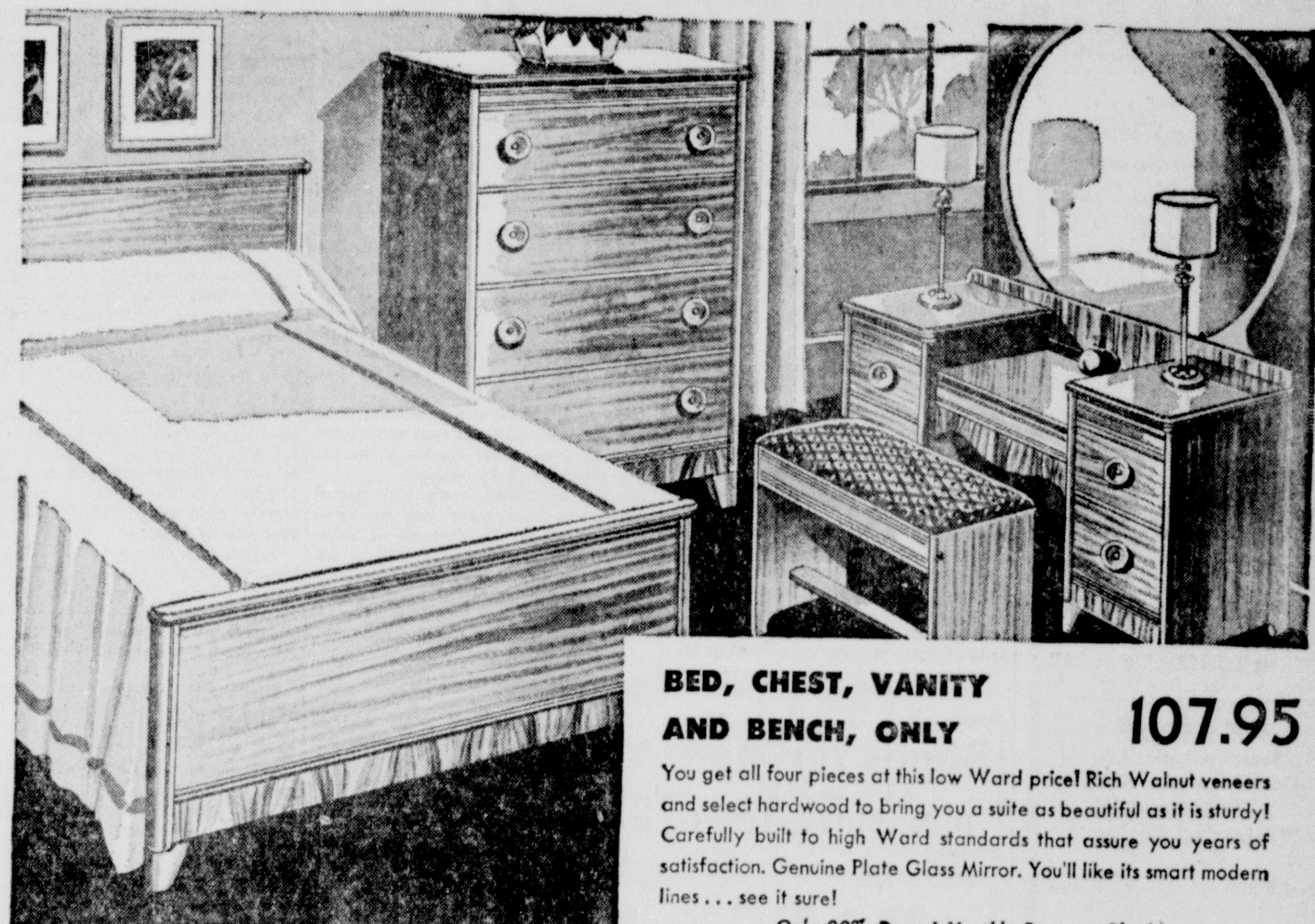
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Save! Wards February FURNITURE VALUES!



**BED, CHEST, VANITY
AND BENCH, ONLY 107.95**

You get all four pieces at this low Ward price! Rich Walnut veneers and select hardwood to bring you a suite as beautiful as it is sturdy! Carefully built to high Ward standards that assure you years of satisfaction. Genuine Plate Glass Mirror. You'll like its smart modern lines... see it sure!

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**CLEARANCE 36 oz.
RUG CUSHIONS**

Were \$6.98! **6.45**

Last of this weight we will offer... and only a few to clear; so hurry to save! Long-wearing, hair and jute waffle weave... none heavier, more cushiony even at its regular price! Buy today!



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BEDROOM SUITE**

Only 20% Down! **124.95**

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Save! Desk Chairs

Hardwood finished Walnut or Mahogany. Sturdily made for long service. Makes an extra pull-up chair.

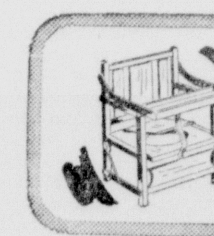
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Deep fluffy kind... but slightly soiled. Good cleaning is all these rugs need to look brand new! 26"x44".

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Nursery Chair Value!

Folding style for greater convenience. Maple or Ivory finished hardwood. Glass chamber included.

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Colorful Rag Rugs...

Strong, clear-color yarns neatly, firmly stitched! Reversible! Washable! 24"x48". Outstanding values!

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Carriage Stroller

Converts easily to stroller as child grows! Steel frame, washable, artificial leather body.

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You don't have to wait to buy those things you need! At WARDS you can buy them now... enjoy them in the months to come... and pay out of your income! Just 20% down delivers your purchase immediately... balance may be paid in convenient monthly payments!

Are you getting the Right Work Shoe for Your Job?



If you work OUTDOORS...

you need a good rugged work shoe made of OIL TANNED leather. Why? Because oil tanned leather resists dampness... stays soft and pliable even after repeated wettings. Not so with your ordinary work shoes! After you've sloshed about in snow or rain they dry out hard and stiff... become uncomfortable... crack! Get WARDS OIL TANNED SHOES... 4.49 to 5.25



If you do FARM WORK...

you need a work shoe made of tough DOUBLE TANNED leather. That's because soil and barnyard acids actually rot leathers of ordinary tannage. Double tanning makes leather not just strong and rugged, but doubly strong... doubly resistant to these harmful acids. Get WARDS DOUBLE TANNED SHOES... 3.98



If you work in a FACTORY...

you need work shoes made of ELK TANNED leather. Why? Because elk tanning makes leather soft and flexible... makes it porous and cool, too... yet tough enough to take good hard wear. Elk tanned work shoes give you real comfort on the job! Get WARDS ELK TANNED SHOES... 2.79 to 3.98

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RED ARMIES

(Continued from First Page)

Koenigsberg, besieged provincial capital, was announced.

These Russian triumphs occurred as Berlin said that other Soviet forces, according to turn Berlin's approach, had broken into Guben and Poznan, 11 and 37 miles southeast of Berlin, crossing the Neisse river and establishing bridgeheads less than 10 miles from the Spree, last water barrier protecting the Reich capital. Moscow's communiques ignored developments in this area.

Red army troops also were attacking the city of Goerlitz, 51 miles southeast of Berlin on the upper Neisse river 48 miles east of Dresden, Saxon capital.

Poznan's capture represented a great strategic victory, released thousands of Soviet troops for the spreading offensive inside Germany, and freed communication arteries feeding the Berlin, Stettin and Dresden fronts.

Poznan's third largest city of 270,000, 100 miles east of Frankfurt, besieged Oder river stronghold 21 miles from Berlin, and nine railroads and six highways converge there. From Poznan communication spokes jut out to all parts of eastern Germany.

The German garrison in Poznan was

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PARAMOUNT

PHONE 1567

Opens 9:45 14c-50c

ENDS TODAY

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Ray Milland & Marjorie Reynolds

Opens Sunday . . .

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David O. Selznick presents

"Since You Went Away"

4-Shows Sunday—4

To enjoy it most, we urge you

to see it from the beginning,

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MIDNITE SHOW

Tonight—Opens 11:45

One Whole of a Show.

Don't Miss It!

"Objective Burma"

Starring

Errol Flynn & George Tobols

CAPITOL

PHONE 1704

Opens 9:45 Adm. 14c-35c

TODAY ONLY

'Youth on Trial'

with

Cora Sue Collins—David Reed

Featurette

'She Sings to Conquer'

Vera Vague

'The Desert Hawk'—Serial

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Don Juan did all right in his day

. . . but he was a piker compared to

'Casanova Brown'

with

Gary Cooper—Teresa Wright

DELTA

PHONE 2121

Opens 9:45 Adm. 14c-25c

LAST TIMES TODAY

Double Feature

'ALASKA'

Kent Taylor—Margaret Lindsay

'LAND OF OUTLAWS'

Johnny Mack Brown

STRAND THEATER

Phone 9222

TODAY

ROD CAMERON

TRIGGER

TRAIL

with

FUZZY KNIGHT

Don't miss "VICTORY AT SEA" SAT. NIGHT and "THE BAR & THE BEER" SUNDAY

RIALTO THEATER

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TODAY

PRIDE OF THE

PLAIN

with

DANA BARRYMORE

Evelyn ANKERS

June VINCENT

Lois COLLIER

Loretta YOUNG

GERALDINE

Fitzgerald

with

Anne Gwynne

Diana Barrymore

Evelyn Ankers

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LADIES

COURAGEOUS

WALTER WANGER presents

George MURPHY—Joan LESLIE—Li. RONALD REAGAN

Kale SMITH and A HUGE CAST OF FAVORITES

A Warner Bros. Picture In Glorious Technicolor

Latest News of the Day

Midnite Show Tonight

Box Office Opens at 11:30 P. M.

GAIN FOOTHOLDS

(Continued from First Page)

which the Germans had tried to convert into a most—had been filled with underwater mines, stakes, sticky floating mines and wire.

In the swift current some boats capsize, swept others downstream, and made it difficult to launch infantry bridges.

From the east bank came mortar fire, but there was less artillery fire than had been feared.

With troops crossing the Americans put the two major barriers to the Ruhr and Rhineland behind them—the Siegfried line and the Roer, which the Germans had flooded by blowing upstream dams.

Before them, the attackers expected to encounter an elaborate system of trenches, antitank ditches and pillboxes, all constructed since the capture of Aachen last fall.

Before them also on the Cologne plain are numerous cities, towns and villages, all probably fortified as have been most of the communities into which the Allies have fought so far in Germany.

More than 1,300 U. S. warplanes, reaching out ahead of the artillery, smashed relentlessly at these fortifications and communication lines extending all the way to the Rhine.

The Germans in numerous broadcasts declared the big push had opened from the west along a 35-mile front, and that shock troops and armor had broken across the Roer at three points within 21 miles of the Rhine.

German broadcasts declared General Eisenhower opened his fateful big push from the west at dawn today, striking with the U. S. First and Ninth armies on a 35-mile front and breaking across the Roer river with shock troops and tanks east of Aachen and 21 miles from the Rhine.

Supreme headquarters was silent on the enemy broadcasts. There was nothing at Shafel to indicate such a drive was under way but hundreds of Allied warplanes were out in force for the second successive day hammering at enemy positions west of the Rhine.

By German account the offensive was preceded by terrifying drumfire of "many thousands of guns" last night. Berlin said the attack rolled out at 5:45 a. m. today, and that at least three Roer bridgeheads were forged, one of which spread into the rubble of the stronghold of Dueren, 21 miles from Cologne on the Rhine.

A DNB commentator asserted the offensive "heralds a climax of fighting unprecedented in this war, for which Germany shall need all her strength to hold out."

If the German announcement was true, then Eisenhower had committed parts of five of his armies to battle, with three more in reserve.

The U. S. Third army had ripped across the Saar river line at three points south of the fortress of Trier and to the north was crushing out the last sparks of resistance in the Eifel mountain sector of the Siegfried line east of the Duchy of Luxembourg.

The U. S. Seventh army was hammering at the gates of Saarbruecken, first city and capital of the Saar coal and steel basin.

The Canadian First army on the north end was scoring limited advances and catching its breath after tearing a hole in the Siegfried line 15 miles from the northwest corner of the Ruhr industrial valley.

Poised to strike was the British Second

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The Germans said the Americans surmounted the difficulty by screening engineers with artificial fog phosphorus shells while they threw pontoon bridges across the stream.

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True or not, the Allies drew a second attack on the perfect flying weather, and hundreds of fighters-bombers battered German railroads and fortified towns between the Roer and the Rhine, while more than 1,200 United States heavy bombers struck rail centers of southeastern Germany in a follow-up to yesterday's 8,000-plane blow.

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Patton was trying to weld together two other crossings south of Saarburg, where veteran troops, fresh and confident, were assaulting the Germans in their pillboxes back in the hills. One small counterattack was brushed off.

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RED ARMIES

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Koenigsberg, besieged provincial capital, Moscow announced. These Russian triumphs occurred as Berlin said that the Soviet forces, threatening to turn Berlin's eastern defenses, had broken into Guben and Berlin, 51 and 57 miles southeast of Berlin, crossing the Neisse river and establishing bridgeheads less than 10 miles from the Spree, last water barrier protecting the Reich capital. Moscow's communique ignored developments in this area.

Red army troops also were attacking on the approaches to Goerlitz, Silesia's second largest city on the upper Neisse river 48 miles east of Dresden, Saxony capital.

Poznan's capture represented a great strategic victory, released thousands of Soviet troops for the spreading assaults inside Germany, and freed communication arteries feeding the Berlin, Stettin and Dresden fronts.

Poland's third largest city of 270,000, Poznan lies 100 miles east of Frankfurt, besieged Oder river stronghold 33 miles from Berlin, and nine railroads and six highways converge there. From Poznan communication spokes jut out to all parts of eastern Germany.

The German garrison in Poznan was

surrounded January 27 by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army, which flowed around it and raced on to Berlin's approaches, then stopped and began widening its Pomeranian flank on the north while Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army deepened the southern flank in Brandenburg and Silesia.

Enemy broadcasts for several days now have predicted Zhukov's central army, which has reached to within 30 to 50 miles of Berlin, was getting ready for an all-out offensive now that Konev's army has wheeled into line in the Guben-Fort area due south of the Kuestrin-Frankfurt-Fuerstenberg strongholds east of Berlin.

Konev's troops have reached the confluence of the Neisse and Oder rivers eight miles north of Guben and only six miles southeast of Fuerstenberg, southernmost of Berlin's outer bastions being attacked by Zhukov's forces.

From Poznan, on the direct Warsaw-Berlin highway and Trunk rail line, a great fanwise network of roads and rail lines lead to menaced Danzig in the north, to Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port, to Silesia and Saxony, and to Moravia and Bohemia in Czechoslovakia.

Because of its strategic value to the Russian push into Germany the Nazi garrison fought savagely to hold the prize city, turning every building into a fortress and barricading its streets as was done in Budapest, and as is being done in Danzig, Koenigsberg, Breslau, Glogau and Berlin itself.

Premier Stalin's order of the day announcing the final liquidation of the German garrison called Poznan "a fortress and strategically important defense center in the Berlin direction," and named 19 Soviet generals and 42 other commanders as distinguishing themselves in the siege.

The end of German resistance in Poznan was foreshadowed several days ago when the Russians announced they had captured four suburbs on the east bank of the Warthe (Warta) river which cuts through the city, and had forced the enemy remnants to hole up in the "citadel," an old fortress on the west bank.

On Thursday Soviet shock troops, using ladders and assault bridges, crossed a moat surrounding the citadel and scaled an earthen wall built around the inner concrete walls of the citadel. Then Soviet artillery blasted holes through the concrete and the shock troops poured through the gaps, using bayonets and grenades to reduce what was left of the exhausted enemy garrison.

The Nazi commander taken along with 23,000 of his men was Major General Matern. The Russians also seized large quantities of arms and equipment, Moscow announced.

The fall of Poznan freed all of Poland except a small strip of Silesian territory in the southwest adjoining Slovakia and Moravia, and part of the Polish "corridor" in the north. In the later area Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army was within 34 miles of Danzig on the Baltic.

Baby beavers ride on the broad flat tails of their parents.

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How badly distribution already has been dislocated is shown, for example, in the lack of coal, which perhaps is Berlin's worst problem. You once could see people gathering cigarette butts in the streets of Berlin, but they don't look for that any more—partly because hardly any are to be found but mainly because they now are gathering pieces of coal or wood for fuel.

Cooking is becoming more and more of a problem. On the last morning of my stay in Berlin I prepared a cup of bouillon in my hotel room on a tin canned heat stove, but I was shivering so I could hardly hold the cup.

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It must not be forgotten that the Japs opened Iwo a part of their homeland. They have caused us some very serious difficulties.

Beaches littered with the wreckage of boats, landing craft of various types, amphibious tractors and other war equipment illustrated what the general meant by "serious difficulties."

Despite the enemy resistance, weather and the soft volcanic ash beaches, there was sufficient ammunition, water and rations to carry on the battle. Nimitz said unloading of supplies continued although the beaches were subjected to mortar and sniper fire Friday.

The fierce resistance on the northern sector was paralleled on the steep, fortified slopes of Suribachi. Some marines of the 28th regiment, Fifth division, slashed and fought their way to the summit Friday forenoon and

planted the American flag amid volcanic ash and lava rock.

Below them on the steep slopes of the extinct volcano other marine assault teams attacked numerous bypassed positions with flame throwers. The enemy was concealed in every cave and crevice. He had to be dug out or destroyed, sometimes with dynamite and flame.

Some Japanese leaped from the crater's rim, choosing suicide rather than further resistance in the Cavernous forts. Others defiantly hurled grenades at Leathernecks moving into assault positions and scaling the rocky slopes.

Casualties on both sides were high, but the counted enemy dead already was virtually double the number of Americans reported killed. In the first 57 hours of the savage fight for the island—from the invasion at 9 a. m. Monday up to 6 p. m. Wednesday (two days)—American casualties were estimated by Nimitz to total 5,372. Of this total 644 were killed, 650 missing and 4,168 wounded.

The count of Japanese dead had reached 12,222 at that hour. The total was undoubtedly far higher because the enemy has had ample time in the slow-moving battle to bury many dead and to remove others to the rear, as in previous campaigns.

The attack there is beginning to be a very definite threat to the middle Rhine in the Koblenz sector. American seizure of the military highway which is the main communications feeder for the whole Siegfried line defense system from the Karlsruhe corner of Bonn just above Cologne would critically impair Nazi ability to make any prolonged stand anywhere west of the middle Rhine.

In March, 1941, Turkey signed a non-aggression treaty with Russia and in June of the same year signed another with Germany, pledging consultation between the two countries in advance of "major decisions."

Matters remained on that basis until last year, when Britain and the United States strengthened their diplomatic representations by halting supplies of war materials to Turkey. Shortly thereafter Turkey suspended chrome ore shipment to Germany, and in August severed diplomatic relations. Still later she severed diplomatic relations with Japan.

The Soviet government, however, informed Ankara that her suspension of war materials shipments to Germany and severance of diplomatic relations with Berlin were not sufficient, and that "further steps" were needed to justify her position as a friend.

Whether Turkey's declaration of war will be followed by similar action on the part of the various Arab nations is a matter of considerable behind-the-scenes discussion in Cairo, where Arab leaders recently met and discussed a possible Arab federation.

Cairo dispatches have reported a lack of unanimity on the question. One possibility is that Egypt may declare war in order to act as spokes-man for the others.

Arab leaders doubt that any forces from the Arab states could be trained and equipped in time to participate in European battles, but they are aware that such troops might well be used in the war against Japan and they are not disposed to incur sacrifices and hardships unless certain of reward.

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conjecture. It is clear, however, that Allied headquarters withheld any announcement even after German disclosure that the battle of the Roer had begun because it still hoped to achieve some element of surprise.

And there are distinct and growing possibilities in the south on the fronts of the American Third and Seventh armies that could rival a broad and deep break-through along the Roer in decisive effect. Patton's Third army veterans are closing in on extremely critical sector of Nazi Trans-Rhine defenses.

In the Moselle valley in the Trier sector and northward on a broad front they are within close striking distance of the great military highway that links the Saar basin and Cologne plain defense systems west of the Rhine. If they can cut it, the two defense sectors would be split apart.

Up to now the Third army drive has had the appearance primarily of a diversion offensive, designed to take weight off the front of the First and Ninth armies in preparation for the presumed attack along the Roer. Patton's men have made better speed than was to be expected.

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GAIN FOOTHOLDS

(Continued from First Page)

which the Germans had tried to convert into a moat—had been filled with underwater spikes, stakes, sticky floating mines and wire.

In the swift current some boats capsized, swept others downstream, and made it difficult to launch infantry bridges.

From the east bank came mortar fire, but there was less artillery fire than had been feared.

With the crossings the Americans put the two major barriers to the Ruhr and Rhineland behind them—the Siegfried line and the Roer, which the Germans had flooded by blowing upstream dams.

Before them, the attackers expected to encounter an elaborate system of trenches, antitank ditches and pillboxes, all constructed since the capture of Aachen last fall.

Before them also on the Cologne plain are numerous cities, towns and villages, all probably fortified as have been most of the communities into which the Allies have fought so far in Germany.

More than 1,300 U. S. warplanes, smashed relentlessly at these fortifications and communication lines extending all the way to the Rhine.

The Germans in numerous broadcasts declared the big push had opened from the west along a 35-mile front, and that shock troops and tanks had broken across the Roer at three points within 21 miles of the Rhine.

German broadcasts declared General Eisenhower opened his fateful big push from the west at dawn today, striking with the U. S. First and Ninth armies on a 35-mile front and breaking across the Roer river with shock troops and tanks east of Aachen and 21 miles from the Rhine.

Supreme headquarters was silent on the enemy broadcasts. There was nothing at Shaf to indicate such a drive was under way but hundreds of Allied warplanes were out in force for the second successive day hammering at enemy positions west of the Rhine.

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Some Japanese leaped from the crater's rim, choosing suicide rather than further resistance in the Cavernous forts. Others defiantly hurled grenades at Leathernecks moving into assault positions and scaling the rocky slopes.

Casualties on both sides were high, but the counted enemy dead already was virtually double the number of Americans reported killed. In the first 57 hours of the savage fight for the island—from the invasion at 9 a. m. Monday up to 6 p. m. Wednesday (two days)—American casualties were estimated by Nimitz to total 5,372. Of this total 644 were killed, 650 missing and 4,168 wounded.

The count of Japanese dead had reached 12,222 at that hour. The total was undoubtedly far higher because the enemy has had ample time in the slow-moving battle to bury many dead and to remove others to the rear, as in previous campaigns.

The attack there is beginning to be a very definite threat to the middle Rhine in the Koblenz sector. American seizure of the military highway which is the main communications feeder for the whole Siegfried line defense system from the Karlsruhe corner of Bonn just above Cologne would critically impair Nazi ability to make any prolonged stand anywhere west of the middle Rhine.

In March, 1941, Turkey signed a non-aggression treaty with Russia and in June of the same year signed another with Germany, pledging consultation between the two countries in advance of "major decisions."

Matters remained on that basis until last year, when Britain and the United States strengthened their diplomatic representations by halting supplies of war materials to Turkey. Shortly thereafter Turkey suspended chrome ore shipment to Germany, and in August severed diplomatic relations. Still later she severed diplomatic relations with Japan.

The Soviet government, however, informed Ankara that her suspension of war materials shipments to Germany and severance of diplomatic relations with Berlin were not sufficient, and that "further steps" were needed to justify her position as a friend.

Whether Turkey's declaration of war will be followed by similar action on the part of the various Arab nations is a matter of considerable behind-the-scenes discussion in Cairo, where Arab leaders recently met and discussed a possible Arab federation.

Cairo dispatches have reported a lack of unanimity on the question. One possibility is that Egypt may declare war in order to act as spokes-man for the others.

Arab leaders doubt that any forces from the Arab states could be trained and equipped in time to participate in European battles, but they are aware that such troops might well be used in the war against Japan and they are not disposed to incur sacrifices and hardships unless certain of reward.

have been shifted northward to strike anew at the Emmerich-Arnhem gateway to the Hanoverian plain of northwestern Germany. Pending official Allied word on operations that is still

conjecture. It is clear, however, that Allied headquarters withheld any announcement even after German disclosure that the battle of the Roer had begun because it still hoped to achieve some element of surprise.

And there are distinct and growing possibilities in the south on the fronts of the American Third and Seventh armies that could rival a broad and deep break-through along the Roer in decisive effect. Patton's Third army veterans are closing in on extremely critical sector of Nazi Trans-Rhine defenses.

In the Moselle valley in the Trier sector and northward on a broad front they are within close striking distance of the great military highway that links the Saar basin and Cologne plain defense systems west of the Rhine. If they can cut it, the two defense sectors would be split apart.

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MARINES HOLD

(Continued from First Page)

coast. It was held to no gain Friday afternoon.

Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates' Fourth division is on the right flank toward the southeast coast. It advanced slightly.

The Japanese on Iwo are well armed. American gunnery experts have confirmed the Japanese are using a new weapon never encountered before in the Pacific—1,000-pound rocket mortars.

The shell has a nose fuse and a rocket motor. Launching platforms probably are used by the enemy.

Headquarters, assessing the situation up to 6 p. m. Friday, said the Leathernecks had scored limited gains against elaborate enemy defenses.

It was the first report of any real gains since Wednesday noon when they began the 700 yard drive from captured Motoyama bomber field, No. 1, in the south end of the island, north toward Motoyama fighter field, No. 2.

The advance, by three divisions in toward the plateau on which the tower dthe plateau on which the fighter field is located. The Japanese have put up such bitter resistance, even throwing in strong counterattacks, that many of the marine casualties have occurred there.

Today's communique made no further addition of casualty figures which up to Wednesday night had exceeded 5,000.

In the drive toward the only other usable airfield still in enemy hands, the Fourth marine division on the right flank edged forward 300 yards.

In the center of the advancing line, other elements succeeded in occupying the south end of the airfield which, in American hands, would base fighters within flying range of Tokyo, 750 miles to the north.

On Mt. Suribachi, on the south tip of Iwo, where marines raised the United States flag Friday morning, a total of 717 enemy dead has been counted with the cleanup continuing.

That was added to a previously announced figure of 1,222 Nipponese dead counted elsewhere on the island's eight square miles.

"In all sectors, the enemy is resisting our advance from concrete pillboxes, entrenchments and caves," the communique said.

The guns of the warships, which began unlimbering on Iwo three days prior to Monday's landings, still thundered in support of the attacking Devil Dogs.

Carrier-based planes, including a new type of Hellcat dive-bomber, also aided the slow drive.

Japanese on Kangoku rock, just west of Iwo, fired mortars at the marines but an American destroyer's guns knocked out the rock's defenses and also destroyed several landing craft.

The unloading of supplies, now facilitated by steel mats spread over the loose, volcanic ash, said "their rate of movement across the beaches is considerably improved in spite of the surf created by recent southeasterly weather."

However, the Japanese still managed to keep the beaches under fire during Friday

FLASH!

Due to an especially fortunate Government release, we have a

very limited supply of

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PRE-WAR**

Servel Kerosene

Electrolux

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Available for
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First Come, First Served...

so hurry!

**United
Electric Service
FURNITURE STORE**

PHONE 4624

USE OF SHORT TAX FORM TOLD

No Figuring Is Required
To Fill This Blank
Properly

By James Marlow
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—You don't have to figure your own 1944 tax if your income was less than \$5,000—from any source—and if your deductions are not more than 10 per cent of your income.

You can use the 4-page form 1040 in the short-form way. Which means: you find your tax already figured out on the back page in the table showing the tax on incomes up to \$5,000.

You don't mention any deductions—such as for charitable contributions or medical expenses—because deductions of about 10 per cent already

have been allowed for and taken out of all taxes in the table.

On page one you answer some questions and do the simplest arithmetic. On page three, the reverse side of page one, you answer some questions if you had income from things like annuities and pensions.

Then you tear off that first page and turn it into the internal revenue collector, personally or by mail. If you owe tax money you turn that in, too.

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Husband and wife can file a joint return on the short form if their combined income was less than \$5,000. If it was \$5,000 or over but individually less than \$5,000, they can file separate returns on the short form or a joint return on the long form. But one can't use the short form and the other the long form.

Let's work out a short form, taking a man whose income was from salary and dividends and who, therefore, needs only page one. Because everything is so simple and clear on page one, we won't need to mention the line-by-line steps.

Jones, married, has one child. Where it says "your exemptions" he writes the names of himself, wife and child. His income was \$4,700 from salary and \$150 from dividends. He writes them in separately.

Then he totals them, gets \$4,850, looks in the tax table, and finds the tax on a man like himself with \$4,850 income and three exemptions is \$712. He writes that in the proper place.

(During the year full tax was withheld from a married person's salary only up to \$3,500 and the tax on any income over that had to be paid in quarterly installments.)

So in the proper places on page one Jones explains that \$613.60 was withheld from his salary in 1944 and that he paid \$50.68 directly in quarterly installments, a total of \$664.28 paid by Jones.

But he sees that \$664.28 was not enough, that he owes, as noted above, \$712 for 1944, or \$47.72 more than he paid with his \$664.28. But why does he owe more?

In this case the main factor was this: When he estimated his 1944 income early last year he didn't include that \$150 from dividends because he didn't know at that time that he would receive that money.

Fossils are the petrified remains of plants or animals that lived at some past period of the earth's history.

TAXI CONTRACT SIGNED BY POST

Move Made In Effort To Stop
Overcharges By Local
Companies

Moving to curb rising protest by military personnel of runaway taxicab fares, Selman Field officials this week reached an agreement with representatives of four Monroe taxi companies establishing a maximum fare from town to the post at \$2.50.

The contract, signed at Selman Field this week, by Col. G. B. Dany, post commanding officer, Maj. B. C. Bartlett, provost marshal, and the owners of the cab companies, brings in line some alleged unfair practices, and regulates prices according to zones.

The cab companies signing the contract were L. C. Hammond, of the Monroe and Twin Cities Cab Co., W. D. Crosby of the West Monroe Cab Co., C. W. Boyce Jr. of the City

Cab Co., and Mrs. Louise Endom of the Endom's Transfer Co.

The contract, which went into effect February 15, was hailed as an important step against the price gouging of the soldier.

The maximum fare, as set up by the contract, fixes the cost from zone one in Monroe and certain sections of West Monroe to any location on the post at \$2.50.

Zone one in Monroe extends to the Missouri Pacific Station in the southeast, Stubbs Avenue in the north, and in the south and the south side of Texas avenue.

In West Monroe, the boundaries are south at Filhiol street, north at Stella street, and west at South Fifth and Fourth streets.

The price of one to four passengers, according to the contract, is \$2.50 with an additional 50 cents charged for each passenger over the four.

Under the contract the maximum fare from any point within the city limits of Monroe and West Monroe, exclusive of zone one and that area across the bridge, was set at \$3 for four persons and an additional 50 cents for every passenger over four.

An exception to the standard price is made when the passenger alights from the cab at any of the station's gates. The fare is reduced by 50 cents. From the Brown Paper Mill and the

McGuire Addition of West Monroe, the maximum fare was also set at \$3, for one to four passengers with the same 50-cent increase applying for all passengers over the maximum number.

The rate for cab service from Selman Field is the same as service to the field, the contract states, except that cabs carrying fares to the field charge 25 cents per person for fares picked up here on the return trip to the business district of Monroe.

Rates for cab service to the post and return to town by the same passengers has been set at the maximum fare, depending on the destination and starting point of the fare. Time is to be determined at the rate of \$3 per hour.

In a conservation move to save gasoline and wear on tires, cab companies agreed to carry a full load to the post wherever possible. Passengers are required to pay all fares and charges in the presence of all military police at the post gates. Drivers are not permitted to accept fares at any other place.

Present at the meeting of the contract negotiations for Selman Field were Lt. Col. Edward Shelton, director for Administration and Services, Capt. William D. Lines, of the courts and boards and Major Bartlett.

While the contract was looked upon

as a giant step in the right direction, it was expressed that cab meters, installed in the cabs, would be the perfect solution to the problem. Wartime restrictions however, make it impossible to secure meters.

**98-YEAR-OLD MAN
FREED OF MURDER**

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Daniel Phelps, 98, was freed in superior court last night of a charge of murdering his 42-year-old son-in-law, Joseph E. Craddock, who was shot to death at their home here last month. Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn directed a verdict of acquittal after hearing testimony in the case.

Phelps hobbled to the stand with the aid of two canes. He told the court he fired because he feared Craddock was about to attack him. At one point in his testimony he broke into tears.

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BABY
SHAVING
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DIFFERENT!

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The Palace Economy Third

**"McKettrick" "Sacson"
"Queen Make"
\$8.95**

"Queen Make" and "Sacson" in lovely new floral patterns... square necklines and high collars that tie... "McKettrick" gabardines in pretty solid color gold, rose, and grey... Sizes 12 to 20.

**"Nan Carson"
DRESSES
\$7.95**

Sizes 14 to 42 in a wide choice of spring prints... Sizes 12 to 20 in beautiful jerseys in floral patterns.

**"Jane Evans"
DRESSES
\$7.95**

Smartly styled crepes in spring prints and a variety of lovely solid colors... Sizes 12 to 20.

**"Quaker Lady"
DRESSES
\$5.95**

Charming new styles to select from in printed floral designs... Sizes 14 to 42 means you are sure to get a fit.

**"Nan Carson"
DRESSES
\$7.95**

These are really nice enough for your "dress up" frock... Sizes 12 to 20 in printed crepe polka dots.

**Two Piece
DRESSES
\$5.95 to \$8.95**

Here is a gay array of new styles you'll want to wear now and on into summer... piques... butcher linens... gabardines... spuns... and rayon crepes... in sizes 12 to 20.



THE Palace Girls' Shop Fashions

**GIRLS' SKIRTS
3.95 to 5.95**

100% all wool in pastel plaids and lovely solid colors... also all white pleated skirts... Sizes 7 to 16.

**NEW SHIPMENT
Navy Gabardine
COATS
4.95**

**Gabardine Suits
IN PASTEL COLORS**

**Overall and Jacket
Sets 5.95**

**100% WOOL
Girls' Suits
11.50 to 16.95**

Smartly styled for spring and Easter wear. Sizes 7 to 16 in navy, rose, and light blue.

**Girls' Two-Piece
Jerkin Suits
4.95 to 6.95**

These clever little suits in pastels and bright red are just what tiny tots from 3 to 6½ like to dress up in.

**Straw Hats For Dress Up Wear
Some With Matching Purses
1.95 to 3.50**

**Dutch Hats 1.75
White and Pastel Shades**

**Infants' Play Pens 10.95
Play Pen Pads .. 2.95 to 3.50
Bathinettes 7.95**



FLASH!

Due to an especially fortunate Government release, we have a

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**GENUINE
PRE-WAR**

Servel Kerosene

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**THE DIXIE
PIXIE SAYS:**

Try Easy
Quick Delicious

DIXIE CORN PUDDING

To 3 beaten eggs add 2 cups milk, 2 cups fresh or canned corn and 2 tbsp. melted DIXIE Salt and pepper to taste. Pour into a greased baking dish, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for about an hour or until set in center.

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Zone one in Monroe extends to the Missouri Pacific Station in the southeast, Stubbs Avenue in the north, and in the south and the south side of Texas Avenue.

In West Monroe, the boundaries are south at Filhiol street, north at Stella street, and west at South Fifth and Fourth streets.

The price of one to four passengers, according to the contract, is \$2.50 with an additional 50 cents charged for each passenger over the four.

Under the contract the maximum fare from any point within the city limits of Monroe and West Monroe, exclusive of zone one and that area across the bridge, was set at \$3 for four persons and an additional 50 cents for every passenger over four.

An exception to the standard price is made when the passenger alights from the cab at any of the station's gates. The fare is reduced by 50 cents. From the Brown Paper Mill and the

McGuire Addition of West Monroe, the maximum fare was also set at \$3, for one to four passengers with the same 50-cent increase applying for all passengers over the maximum number.

The rate for cab service from Selman Field is the same as service to the field, the contract states, except that cabs carrying fares to the field charge 25 cents per person for fares picked up here on the return trip to the business district of Monroe.

Rates for cab service to the post and return to town by the same passengers has been set at the maximum fare, depending on the destination and starting point of the fare. Time is to be determined at the rate of \$3 per hour.

In a conservation move to save gasoline and wear on tires, cab companies agreed to carry a full load to the post wherever possible. Passengers are required to pay all fares and charges in the presence of all military police at the post gates. Drivers are not permitted to accept fares at any other place.

Present at the meeting of the contract negotiations for Selman Field were Lt. Col. Edward Shelhorn, director for Administration and Services, Capt. William D. Lines, of the courts and boards and Major Bartlett. While the contract was looked upon

as a giant step in the right direction, it was expressed that cab meters, installed in the cabs, would be the perfect solution to the problem. Wartime restrictions however, make it impossible to secure meters.

98-YEAR-OLD MAN FREED OF MURDER

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Daniel Phelps, 98, was freed in superior court last night of a charge of murdering his 42-year-old son-in-law, Joseph E. Craddock, who was shot to death at their home here last month. Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn directed a verdict of acquittal after hearing testimony in the case.

Phelps hobbled to the stand with the aid of two canes. He told the court he fired because he feared Craddock was about to attack him. At one point in his testimony he broke into tears.

FOR BATH * BABY * SHAVING * FEET * MEDICATED

DIFFERENT!

Finest Smoother! Really unusual! Absorbs perspiration. Helps prevent irritation. Is lubricated. Try it. Buy today!

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"McKettrick" "Sacson"
"Queen Make"
\$8.95

"Queen Make" and "Sacson" in lovely new floral patterns . . . square necklines and high collars that tie . . . "McKettrick" gabardines in pretty solid color gold, rose, and grey. . . Sizes 12 to 20.

"Nan Carson"
DRESSES
\$7.95

Sizes 14 to 42 in a wide choice of spring prints. . . Sizes 12 to 20 in beautiful jerseys in floral patterns.

"Jane Evans"
DRESSES
\$7.95

Smartly styled crepes in spring prints and a variety of lovely solid colors. . . Sizes 12 to 20.

"Quaker Lady"
DRESSES
\$5.95

Charming new styles to select from in printed floral designs. . . Sizes 14 to 42 means you are sure to get a fit.

"Nan Carson"
DRESSES
\$7.95

These are really nice enough for your "dress up" frock. . . Sizes 12 to 20 in printed crepe polka dots.

Two Piece
DRESSES
\$5.95 to \$8.95

Here is a gay array of new styles you'll want to wear now and on into summer . . . piques . . . butcher linens . . . gabardines . . . spuns . . . and rayon crepes. . . In sizes 12 to 20.



THE Palace Girls' Shop Fashions

GIRLS' SKIRTS
3.95 to 5.95

100% all wool in pastel plaids and lovely solid colors . . . also all white pleated skirts. . . Sizes 7 to 16.

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**Navy Gabardine
COATS**
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Gabardine Suits
IN PASTEL COLORS

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100% WOOL
Girls' Suits
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These clever little suits in pastels and bright red are just what tiny tots from 3 to 6½ like to dress up in.

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Some With Matching Purses
1.95 to 3.50

Dutch Hats 1.75
White and Pastel Shades

Infants' Play Pens . . . 10.95
Play Pen Pads . . 2.95 to 3.50
Bathinettes 7.95



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(Continued from First Page)

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The young man, who had been ill for about eight weeks, was the son of John H. Ulmer of Delco. Besides his father he is survived by two sisters, Ruth Ulmer and Pauline Ulmer, Delco, and a brother, James Ulmer of the United States army.

IDENTICAL ALLIED PEACE AIMS SEEN

Lord Halifax Declares U. S. And Britain Want International Order

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, declared here tonight that he had no doubt the general peace aims of Britain and the United States were identical.

He also warned the Japanese that they "may guess the kind of war they will have when the forces of the United States and the British commonwealth, released from other duties, are able to give them full attention."

Lord Halifax addressed a dinner given in his honor by the New Orleans association of commerce and the committee on International House as the climax of his four-day visit here.

As to the peace aims of the two nations, he said in his prepared address: "We both want an international order. We both want justice and fair dealing between nations. We both want to see respect for law. We both want a fair opportunity for men and women everywhere to get jobs and to live decent lives."

Lord Halifax declared that the rebuilding of economic life from the foundations would play "a very big part" in the peace making.

"The peace for which we have fought and are still fighting depends, more than it depends on any other single circumstance, upon the willingness of the United States and the British commonwealth to work together, within the framework of the United Nations, with loyalty and mutual trust," he said.

Lord Halifax declared the results of the recent Crimean conference "represents a political advance not less striking than that which we have been witnessing on the battle-fronts."

He asked that the United States, the British commonwealth, Russia, France and China, go forward side by side to achieve a permanent pattern of world cooperation.

Lord Halifax said a program of unconditional surrender, reconstruction of occupied and ruined lands, punishment of war criminals and disarmament of aggressor nations would not by themselves be a permanent pattern of security.

He said "we must succeed in setting up an international order on the lines that were discussed at Dumbarton Oaks."

"We will not argue about that," he said, "because I believe opinion in this country, in Britain and in Russia has made it quite plain that not only will it accept, but it demands an order of this kind."

Lord Halifax described the Crimean meeting of Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill as "a great step forward" and said the conference in San Francisco in April "will be another." "But do not let us forget that they are only steps," he warned.

"The best plan that the wit of man may devise will be of little value without the resolution of every nation to make it work, and unless the great powers continue to cooperate as real friends and partners over the coming years," he said.

In his discussion of Europe, Lord Halifax declared that "without yielding to any over-optimistic forecasts, and recognizing that we may have

to fight every mile of our way into Germany, we can surely claim to see the end of the road in Europe."

Then turning to Japan, he observed that the iron hand of Allied power was being drawn closer and closer by sea, land and air to the inner defenses of Japan.

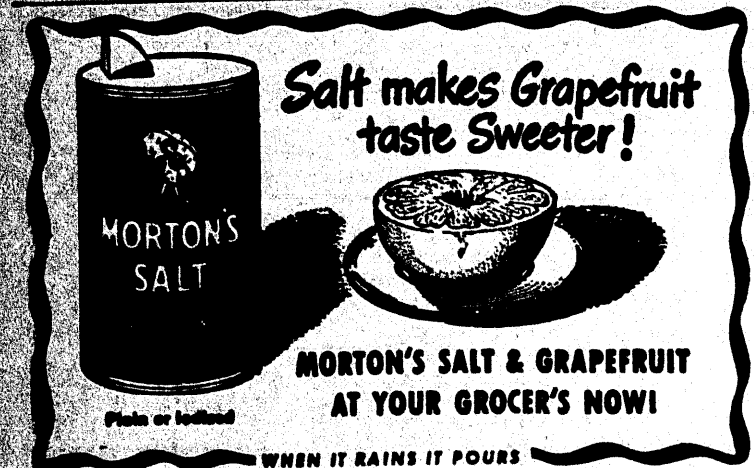
The return of General MacArthur to the Philippines, he said was an offset to the belief of many three years ago that it would require years to confine the sprawling Japanese empire, gorged and swollen with loot, back into its former boundaries.

"The Japanese navy has met its master, and must look forward to

meeting presently the combined naval strength of the United States and Britain," Lord Halifax declared.

He coupled also with the pressure ring against Japan the mauling of the Japanese in Burma—largely by British and Indian forces—and the reopening of the road to China.

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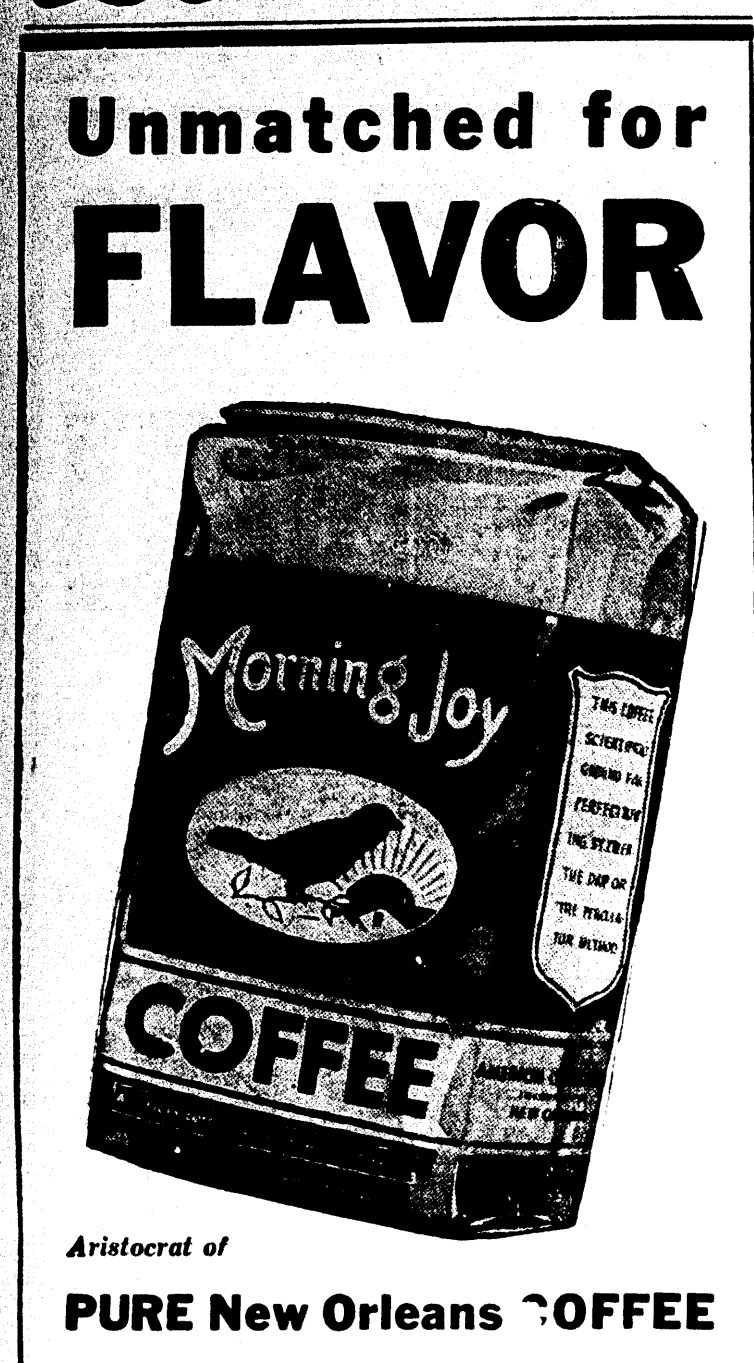
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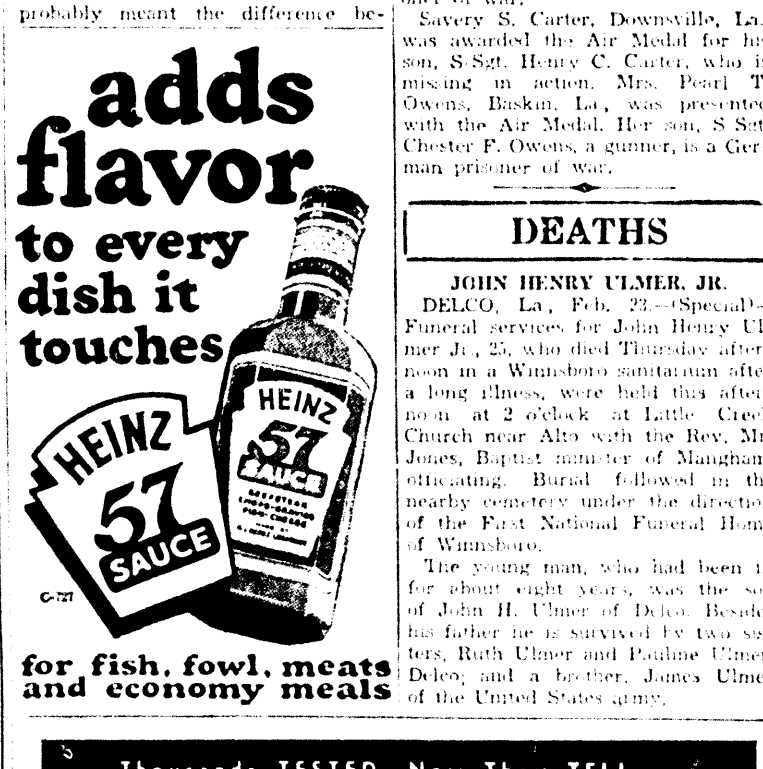


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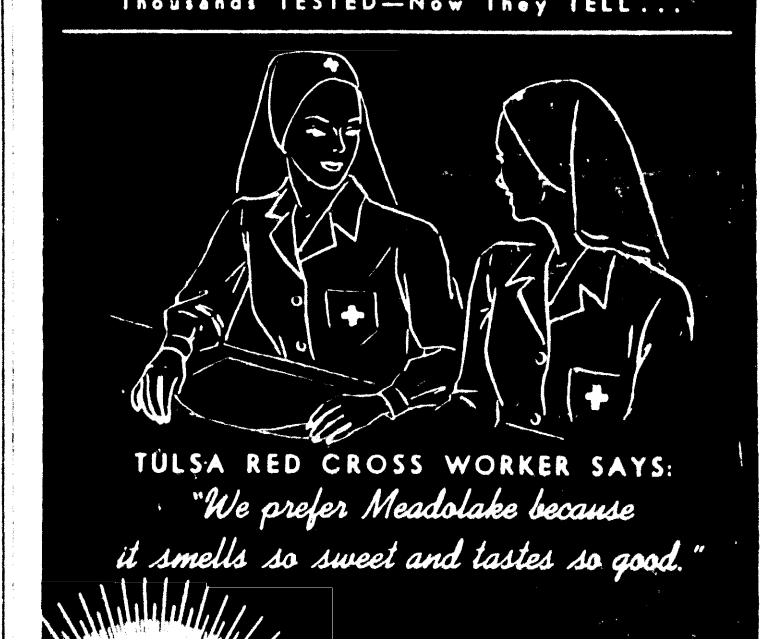
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Pure . . . Sweet . . . Fresh — THE REAL FLAVOR

"The Better Spread for Our Daily Bread"

MEADOLAKE MARGARINE

WALKER BROS.

501 North Third

FANCY GROCERIES — MEATS — POULTRY — PRODUCE

Grade A **Round Steak** Lb. **41c**

Grade A **Chuck Roast** Lb. **25c**

Fat Juicy **HENS**

Fresh Country Grade "A" Large **EGGS** Doz. **39c**

OCTAGON SOAP Bar **5c**

Large **SUPER SUDS** Box **25c**

SID SAYS: COLD OR HOT **ALAMEDA COFFEE** 30c Lb.

You need only ONE ALL-PURPOSE **Mrs. TUCKER'S SHORTENING**

Thousands TESTED . . . Now They TELL . . . **MEADOLAKE MARGARINE** IS FLAVOR BEST! **25c**

Butter-Krust

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DEATHS

JOHN HENRY ULMER, JR., DELCO, La., Feb. 23.—(Special)—Funeral services for John Henry Ulmer Jr., 25, who died Thursday afternoon in a Winnsboro sanitarium after a long illness, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Little Creek Church near Alto with the Rev. Mr. Jones, Baptist minister of Mangham, officiating. Burial followed in the nearby cemetery under the direction of the First National Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

The young man, who had been ill for about eight years, was the son of John H. Ulmer of Delco. Besides his father he is survived by two sisters, Ruth Ulmer and Pauline Ulmer, Delco; and a brother, James Ulmer of the United States army.

IDENTICAL ALLIED PEACE AIMS SEEN

Lord Halifax Declares U. S. And Britain Want International Order

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, declared here tonight that he had no doubt the general peace aims of Britain and the United States were identical.

He also warned the Japanese that they "may guess the kind of war they will have when the forces of the United States and the British commonwealth, released from other duties, are able to give them full attention."

Lord Halifax addressed a dinner given in his honor by the New Orleans association of commerce and the committee on International House as the climax of his four-day visit here.

As to the peace aims of the two nations, he said in his prepared address:

"We both want an international order. We both want justice and fair dealing between nations. We both want to see respect for law. We both want a fair opportunity for men and women everywhere to get jobs and to live decent lives."

Lord Halifax declared that the rebuilding of economic life from the foundations would play "a very big part" in the peace making.

"The peace for which we have fought and are still fighting depends, more than it depends on any other single circumstance, upon the willingness of the United States and the British commonwealth to work together, within the framework of the United Nations, with loyalty and mutual trust," he said.

Lord Halifax declared the results of the recent Crimean conference "represents a political advance not less striking than that which we have been witnessing on the battle-fronts."

He asked that the United States, the British commonwealth, Russia, France and China, go forward side by side to achieve a permanent pattern of world cooperation.

Lord Halifax said a program of unconditional surrender, reconstruction of occupied and ruined lands, punishment of war criminals and disarmament of aggressor nations would not by themselves be a permanent pattern of security.

He said "we must succeed in setting up an international order on the lines that were discussed at Dumbarton Oaks."

"We will not argue about that," he said, "because I believe opinion in this country, in Britain and in Russia has made it quite plain that not only will it accept, but it demands an order of this kind."

Lord Halifax described the Crimean meeting of Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill as "a great step forward" and said the conference in San Francisco in April "will be another." "But do not let us forget that they are only steps," he warned.

"The best plan that the wit of man may devise will be of little value without the resolution of every nation to make it work, and unless the great powers continue to cooperate as real friends and partners over the coming years," he said.

In his discussion of Europe, Lord Halifax declared that "without yielding to any over-optimistic forecasts, and recognizing that we may have

to fight every mile of our way into Germany, we can surely claim to see the end of the road in Europe."

Then turning to Japan, he observed that the iron hand of Allied power was being drawn closer and closer by sea, land and air to the inner defenses of Japan.

The return of General MacArthur to the Philippines, he said was an offset to the belief of many three years ago that it would require years to confine the sprawling Japanese empire, gorged and swollen with loot, back into its former boundaries.

"The Japanese navy has met its master, and must look forward to

meeting presently the combined naval strength of the United States and Britain," Lord Halifax declared.

He coupled also with the pressure ring against Japan the mauling of the Japanese in Burma—largely by British and Indian forces—and the reopening of the road to China.

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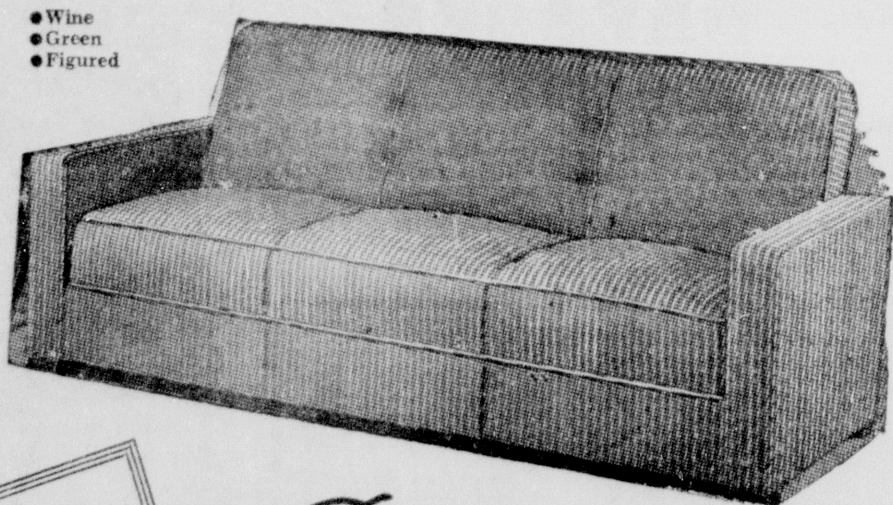
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McSPADEN LEADS PENSACOLA OPEN

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By Skipper Patrick

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Jug McSpaden set a sizzling pace for the traveling professional golfers today by shooting a course record-tying 8 under par 61 in the final round of the \$5,000 Pensacola open tournament.

Trying for his first championship in 12 tournaments this winter, McSpaden was one of 24 players to better par—under a hot sun today. The all-day rain during the pro-amateur armup event yesterday, which saw only three contestants shooting sub-30, left the fairways heavy but out of the greens were fast.

The hard-luck golfer from Sanford, Fla., got six birdies and three pars for 30 or six under par, on the front nine and came in with a 2-under 34, wound up with a 12-foot birdie in the 18th hole. His card for the round showed 9 birdies, 8 pars and one bogey.

McSpaden's 64 equalled the Country Club course record set by Clayton Stridge, Pensacola pro, in 1941.

Sammy Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., amateur who won the Gulfport, Miss., pen in a playoff with Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, Monday was three strokes off the pace with a 5-under 67.

Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., who made the last nine in a 6 under par 30 had a 68 for day. He was grouped at 4-under with Sam Byrd, Detroit, Mich.; Harry Picard, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Amy Gaunt, Ardmore, Okla.

Byrd missed a two-foot putt on the hole that would have given him tie for second with Snead.

The ever consistent Nelson tied with others at under par 69. He went 4 in 35 and came in 34.

Sailor Jimmy Demaret, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Ted Hoge, Cleveland, Ohio; George McAllister, Dayton, Ohio; and Leonard Dodson, San Francisco.

The veteran Craig Wood of Marmou, N. Y., U. S. Open champion, got tied in 38-33-71, the same total as Byrd. Frank Strazza, Greenwich, Conn.; George McAllister, Dayton, Ohio; George Low, Clearwater, Fla.; and Curtis Bryan Jr., Pensacola naval station.

Byebow plucking was practiced by fair sex as early as 100 B. C.

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AUBURN CHANGES MIND; WILL PLAY IN TOURNEY

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Changing its mind, Auburn now plans to enter the Southeastern Conference basketball tourney March 1-3 in Louisville, Ky.

But it's team will be made up in part of intra-mural players, since some varsity members must remain behind to stand exams. It was the varsity players' inability to make the trip which originally prompted the withdrawal.

GARDNER WANTS 'BASEBALL' CZAR

Texas Leaguer Favors Man Familiar With Game 'Like Riecky Or O'Connor'

By Harold V. Ratliff

DALLAS, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Listen to a voice from the minors on who should be named high commissioner of baseball.

It's from J. Alvin Gardner, president of 15 years of the Texas League and who knows everyone of any importance connected with the game.

Gardner's nomination is a double one—he would suggest either Branch Riecky, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, or Leslie O'Connor, secretary to the late commissioner, Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis.

"Naming a man outside of baseball probably would carry more public appeal, but for the greatest good of the game, we should have a man like Riecky or one like O'Connor," said Gardner today as he speculated on when his league, which suspended in 1942 due to the war, might resume operations.

"These men know the minor league problems from top to bottom, both as lawyers and would bring to baseball a wealth of knowledge and experience suited especially to conduct of the game. O'Connor has said he wouldn't take the job and he probably would not be a popular choice with most baseball men, but O'Connor gained unpopularity because he did his duty without fear or favor. He would do that as commissioner."

"Riecky was the originator of clean state baseball and thus came to know minor league problems as few others know them. He also did much for baseball with his honesty and fairness and his love of the game I know from personal experience while Riecky was head of the St. Louis Cardinals."

Gardner didn't think there was a chance of the Texas League resuming in 1945 but he indicated that when it did—and he has high hopes that it will be in 1946—he would like to see either O'Connor or Riecky in the commissioner's chair.

By Frank Ekk

Alvin Gardner, who played with 20 years in major league baseball, says he would like to pick up where he left off when the war ends.

"I think I have about three more years left in the minors," says Riecky, who was caught for the New York Yankees the last three seasons and joined the navy last summer. He says he is the major leaguer playing today who is getting away with murder.

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SWEDISH SWIFTIE BOTHERING A. A. U.

Haegg Still Not In Port And Indoor Championships Start Tonight

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Is he is or is he ain't going to run was the question today with the National A. A. U. indoor track championships 24 hours off and Gunder Haegg still not off the boat.

Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U. and manager of tomorrow night's program in Madison Square Garden, still is hopeful that Haegg will run and says that the Swedish swiftie's provisional entry still is among the 36 hopefuls in the three-mile run.

At Washington, the Swedish legation said that their only information was that Haegg and Hurdler Haakon Lidman had sailed from England early in February, were still at sea and that the diplomats "were not worried."

Even if the Swedish pair fails to arrive, the entry list for the 5th annual indoor title affair is the largest in history with 256 starters.

The field includes Bill Banger, 230-pound shot-putter from the University of Missouri. He is combining a probable first in the weight event with a chance of holding an outdoor title for a possible job in the baritone section of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Another songbird is John Schmidt of Ohio State, a professional singer and good enough in the pole vault to rate mention as a threat of Sgt. Milt Padway, the favorite.

And there also is Perry Samuels, a San Antonio, Tex., schoolboy who is expected to place high in the 60-yard dash.

Otherwise the huge field is virtually the same as those in the previous indoor meets this winter with Jim Ratliff likely to have his own way in the mile; Jim Herbert and Elmore Harris tops in the 600; Lt. Charles Bodman, half-mile winner in two 1945 Gordon appearances, entered in the 1,600 yards.

Heats in the 600, 1,000, and sprint medley relay will be held tomorrow afternoon during the running of the national inter-scholastic championships.

New York A. C., with a galaxy of weight throwers, is expected to retain the club championships although Army has at least one starter in every event and Navy is absent from only two.

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Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., who made the last nine holes in a 6-under par 30 had a 68 for 2 days. He was grouped at 4-under with Sam Byrd, Detroit, Mich.; Harry Picard, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Amy Gaunt, Ardmore, Okla.

Byrd missed a two-foot putt on the 18th hole that would have given him tie for second with Sneed. The ever consistent Nelson tied with others at under par 69. He went in 35 and came in 34.

Sailor Jimmy Demaret, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Ted Hughes, Cleveland, Ohio; Joe Turney, Long Island, N. Y.; and Amateu Fred Haas Jr., New Orleans, made other 69s.

Grouped at 70 were Bob Hamilton, G. A. champion from Evanston, Ill.; the Goggin, New York City; Denny Tate, Akron, Ohio; Ky Lafont, Chicago, and Leonard Dodson, San Francisco.

The veteran Craig Wood of Marmok, N. Y., U. S. Open champion, got 70 in 38-33-71, the same total tied by Frank Strazza, Greenwich, Conn.; George Low, Clearwater, Fla.; and Curtis Bryan Jr., Pensacola naval station.

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Texas Leaguer Favors Man Familiar With Game 'Like Rickey Or O'Connor'

By Harold V. Ratliff
DALLAS, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Listen to a voice from the minors on who should be named high commissioner of baseball.

It's from J. Alvin Gardner, president for 16 years of the Texas League and who knows everyone of any importance connected with the game.

Gardner's nomination is a double one—he would suggest either Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, or Leslie O'Connor, secretary to the late commissioner, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

"Naming a man outside of baseball probably would carry more public appeal, but for the greatest good of the game, we should have a man like Rickey or one like O'Connor," said Gardner today as he speculated on when his league, which suspended in 1942 due to the war, might resume operations.

"These men know the minor league problems from top to bottom, both as lawyers and would bring to baseball a wealth of knowledge and experience suited especially to conduct of the game. O'Connor has said he wouldn't take the job and he probably would not be a popular choice with most baseball men, but O'Connor gained popularity because he did his duty without fear or favor. He would do that as commissioner."

"Rickey was the originator of chain store baseball and thus came to know minor league problems as few others know them. He also did much for baseball with his honesty and fairness and his love of the game. I know from personal experience while Rickey was head of the St. Louis Cardinals chain that held a franchise at Houston. He instructed his club never to vote against the club owners of the Texas league and that has been the Cardinals' policy all over the nation."

Rickey, who got his start as a player with Dallas of the Texas league, would present only one drawback as commissioner, Gardner added. "Rickey never backed Sunday baseball and his being named commissioner might be construed by some as a recognition by baseball itself that it was wrong to play on Sunday."

Gardner didn't think there was a chance of the Texas league resuming in 1945 but he indicated that when it did—and he has high hopes that it will be in 1946—he would like to see either O'Connor or Rickey in the commissioner's chair.

RAZORBACKS TAKE S'WEST 2ND PLACE

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 23.—(AP)—George Kok, Arkansas' freshman center who measures six feet ten inches, rang the bell for 32 points tonight as the Razorbacks clinched undisputed second place honors in the Southwest Conference basketball race with an 80-21 rout of the Texas Aggies.

Arkansas, which already has accepted an invitation to participate in the N. C. A. A. western playoffs at Kansas City next month, got off to a fast start and the smaller, slower Aggies were never able to make a contest of the game.

Giving Kok a run for scoring honors, "Parson" Bill Flynn, steady Razorback guard, meshed 22 points. Goad led the Aggies with six.

The two teams meet again tomorrow night, closing the 1945 circuit campaign. Half-time score: Arkansas 47, Texas 7.

If placed large-end-up in the case, eggs will maintain their quality better.

SWEDISH SWIFTE BOTHERING A. A. U.

Haegg Still Not In Port And Indoor Championships Start Tonight

By Harold Claassen
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Is he or is he ain't going to run was the question today with the National A. A. U. indoor track championships 24 hours off and Gunder Haegg still not off the boat.

Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U. and manager of tomorrow night's program in Madison Square Garden, still is hopeful that Haegg will run and says that the Swedish swiftie's provisional entry still is among the 36 hopefuls in the three-mile run.

At Washington, the Swedish legation said that their only information was that Haegg and Hurdler Haakon Lidman had sailed from England early in February, were still at sea and that the diplomats "were not worried."

Even if the Swedish pair fails to arrive, the entry list for the 57th annual indoor title affair is the largest in history with 256 starters.

The field includes Bill Banger, 230-pound shot-putter from the University of Missouri. He is combining a probable first in the weight event with a chance of holding an audition for a possible job in the baritone section of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Another songbird is John Schmidt of Ohio State, a professional singer and good enough in the pole vault to rate mention as a threat of Sgt. Milt Padway, the favorite.

And there also is Perry Samuels, a San Antonio, Tex., schoolboy who is expected to place high in the 60-yard dash.

Otherwise the huge field is virtually the same as those in the previous indoor meets this winter with Jim Ratliff likely to have his own way in the mile; Jim Herbert and Elmore Harris tops in the 600; Lt. Charles Beetham, half-mile winner in two 1943 Garden appearances, entered in the 1,000 yards.

Heats in the 600, 1,000, and sprint medals relay will be held tomorrow afternoon during the running of the national inter-scholastic championships.

New York A. C., with a galaxy of weight throwers, is expected to retain the club championships although Army has at least one starter in every event and Navy is absent from only two.

By Frank Eck
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
(Rollie) Hensley, who played with six major league clubs during his 20 years in organized baseball, says he would like to pick up where he left off when the war ends.

"I figure I have about three more years left in the majors," says Rollick Rollie who caught for the New York Yankees the last three seasons and joined the navy last summer. He feels that the major leaguers playing today "are getting away with murder."

Rollie says Bob Feller and Bobo Newsom gave him his biggest thrills in baseball. He caught no-hit games for each pitcher. He picks Feller as the greatest hurler he has ever seen and Ted Williams as the toughest hitter.

"I remember Williams getting five for five offa Feller," says Hensley. Rollie, now stationed at Memphis, Tenn., caught the Cleveland night game when Joe DiMaggio had his consecutive hitting streak stopped at 61 straight games by Jim Bagby and Al Smith of the Indians.

Hensley, who will be 38 in June, had his best season in 1934 when he batted .309 for the St. Louis Browns. In 1940 he set an all-time Cleveland record for a catcher by fielding .994 in 117 games.

Dean Sensenbaurer, Ohio State's gift to the crack Army football team of last fall, has been found (deficient) and will not be permitted to reenter the U. S. Military Academy. Well-liked by the football-minded men at West Point, Sensenbaurer was being groomed for the next two gridiron campaigns.

Ed Kelleher, Army basketball coach, feels that last season's Cadet five was stronger than his current team. The ex-Fordham mentor claims he misses Ed Crystal and John Hennessy, lieutenants who are overseas.

Lt. D. C. Wesche, Manhattan, Kan., paced the Ft. Sheridan, Ill., scoring for the first half of the basketball season with 34 points in six league games. Bob Johnson, holder of the Minnesota 440-yard track record of 0:48.8, is in the Army air corps.

SW. PACIFIC VETS TOP ARRIVALS THIS WEEK

Selman Field welcomed 11 more returnees here this week, including seven from the Southwest Pacific area whose aggregate length of service there totals 20 years.

Among them was Pvt. Omer R. Wood who spent 32 months in the Southwest Pacific.

Other new arrivals were: M/Sgt. Kermit L. Daugherty, T/Sgt. Curtis A. Foster, T/Sgt. Joseph C. Sperrnbaun, T/Sgt. Frank M. Wells, T/4 Herman L. McKelvy, M/Sgt. Hiram P. King, T/Sgt. Roman J. Krzeminski, T/Sgt. Richard E. Weaver, Cpl. James R. Hester and T/5 George A. Maack.

HAEGG GOES TO THE DOGS



Gunder Haegg, holder of five world distance records, starts excursion by pulka, Scandinavian dog sled, outside Malmo as part of training for invasion of American indoor tracks with hurdler Haakon Lidman. Both runners are on their way to the States.

ON THE TRAIL WITH BILL GAGAN

(Associated Press Feature Service)
Those who regard the whitetail deer as a docile, peace-loving creature will be surprised to learn that at times this top flight game animal is a savage killer.

For instance, down in Highview, W. Va., a horse owned by Henry Seldon was recently attacked and killed by a belligerent 180-pound buck. The incident is related by A. C. Oates who operates an orchard near the Sheldon farm.

Oates says that the horse was grazing near the barn when the buck charged out of a pine thicket about 500 yards away and attacked.

Mrs. Sheldon dashed to the aid of the horse with a pitchfork but the smashing charges of the antlered attacker had dropped the horse three times, the last time to stay. After starting toward the woman who was waving the fork, the deer suddenly turned and bounded off into the woods.

Mrs. Seldon told her husband the story. He and several neighbors dashed to the scene with guns and surrounded the thicket. The antlered killer was tracked down and killed by Jake Spade.

Officials said the farmers were justified in killing the buck out of season and the meat was given to the Sheldons who were informed that their horse could not be paid for by the state.

Buck Licks Hunter
From Maine comes further proof that the whitetail deer is at times a tough customer. This incident took place recently near the town of Millbridge when Russell Pinkham of that coastal address shouldered his rifle and hit the trail in quest of venison.

After a half hour of prowling Pinkham spotted a large buck standing back in a tangle of spruce lowdown. He took aim and fired, but failed to connect. Again the hunter fired and missed but this time the buck came piling out over the blowdowns in a wild charge towards its tormentor.

The hunter tried to stop the deer with his last cartridge but the big animal was upon him and knocked him sprawling with a savage butt in the ribs.

The hunter scrambled to his feet and tried to run but again the enraged buck sent him crashing to the ground. Finally the frightened nimrod crawled into thick cover and, badly torn, battered and bleeding, limped home as fast as he could.

Bear Will Charge
There also are many who insist that a wounded black bear won't charge a hunter, but Dr. James H. McTague of Calais, Me., produces convincing proof that they will.

Hunting the wary bruins in the Tamoh Stream region near the Canadian border recently, Dr. McTague saw a 400 pounder about fifty yards away. His first shot hit the bear in the left shoulder. The bear rose to its hind legs, clawed the wound and uttered a high pitched squeal. Then locating the hunter he charged straight at him.

A second shot slammed into the other shoulder and a third nailed the on-rushing bear through the neck but still he charged. The fourth shot panicked the brute but failed to stop him. The bear, bleeding and roaring, was now only twenty feet away and the doctor's rifle was empty. He stepped quickly behind a large yellow birch to reload. The bear passed the tree with a rush, then when about thirty feet away he turned and charged again. The doctor could find only one of his last three cartridges.

The others, he said, were buried somewhere in a cluttered-up pocket. Every second counted. The doctor had to score with that last available cartridge. He fired and the slug ripped through the bear's massive head. The doctor held his breath and the enraged brute sprawled dead only four feet from his trembling legs.

We too have been charged by wounded bears. And now here's a bit of advice to those who plan to hunt them. All species of bears will charge when hurt. Keep cool. Make every shot count.

TRY THE NEW 'Cameo Machineless Wave' Sold by Johnson Bros. Barber & Beauty Supply Co. 105 Catalpa Phone 147

Basketball SCORES

Local
Selman Field 36, Ellington Field 34.
Others
L. S. U. 44, Northwestern Louisiana 40.
Arkansas 80, Texas A. and M. 21.

BOOK COMPLETED BY EX-CHAMPION

Armstrong, Who Held Three Crowns, Has Made Most Money In Wartime Fights

By Frank Frawley
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong has just finished the story of his life in a book depicting his struggle for three world championships, but he left unanswered the question put by many sports chroniclers here in his home town.

Why is Armstrong still fighting, three years after he lost his last title? Henry, regarded by many as the greatest fighter of his day, suffered the first knockout of his brilliant career as featherweight, lightweight and welterweight champion when Fritz Zivic stopped him in the 12th round in New York City, January 17, 1941.

He said he was through with fighting. One knockout was enough. Hadn't he scored 26 knockouts in 27 fights in 1937? He knew what happened to fighters once they began going downhill. But the war took many of the topnotchers from the game and Henry saw a chance to make some money, and he started a highly successful comeback—successful at least from the financial standpoint.

Armstrong says he has earned a million dollars in the 15 years he has been in boxing, but since the war he has made more money than during the years he was a champion, and you may remember he simultaneously held three titles and failed to lift the middleweight championship when held to a draw by Cefero Garcia here in 1940.

For a long time Henry spent money about as fast as he made it. In recent years Flistiana's "perpetual motion" considered himself property poor and said he was fighting so he could pay his taxes.

California's boxing commissioners once barred him on the ground that further damage to his ring-scared eyes might cause him to become blinded. But he's fighting again in his native state; lost his last one, in fact, to Chester Slider in Oakland.

His book has a profit angle, too, for there are 10,000,000 prospective Negro readers alone.

BENGALS NOSE OUT DEMONS, 44 TO 40

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Paced by Adecock, lanky center, who made ten field goals, a majority of them from under the basket, Louisiana State University Tigers defeated the Northwestern State College basketball team here tonight 44-40 in the first of a two-game series. At the halftime the Natchitoches club was leading 19 to 7.

With Adecock finding the range, and Lindsey ably assisting, Louisiana State tied the score at 23-all early in the second half and for awhile it was nip and tuck. At one time the Tigers had a lead of eight points. In the last few minutes of play Ole Lou was leading 44 to 37 but a field goal and then a foul shot cut down the margin.

Coach Prather of Northwestern used two teams, civilians and sailors and the "civies" had better luck.

Box score:
L. S. U. (44) FG FT PF TP
Lindsay, f 5 0 5 10
Lester, f 0 0 0 0
Hall, f 1 0 2 2
Burton, f 0 0 0 0
Adcock, c 10 1 2 21
Miller, c 0 0 0 0
Sims, g 3 2 3 8
Miley, g 1 1 5 3
McCarson, g 0 0 1 0
Totals 20 4 18 44
N. S. C. (40) FG FT PF TP
Murphy, f 3 3 1 9
Dorcheus, f 3 0 1 2
Brown, f 3 0 3 6
Shover, f 0 0 0 0
Waggoner, c 5 0 2 10
Norton, c 0 0 0 0
Willis, c 0 2 5 2
Geising, g 0 0 1 0
Triplett, g 2 0 3 2
Brownell, g 0 1 3 1
Bozeman, g 1 0 1 0
Totals 17 6 20 40
Half-time score: Northwestern 19, L. S. U. 7.
Officials—Stallcup (Centenary), G. Tinsley (L. S. U.)

Some countries are using dandelion roots, roasted and ground, as a substitute for coffee.

RACING SURVIVED 3 WARS BEFORE NO. 4 CANCELLED SPORT

By Fred Hayden
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Over a stretch of more than 80 years, horse racing in the United States survived three major wars before the current conflict caused the first complete national shutdown.

Racing of a type we know today—controlled, organized and conducted with system—formerly lacking—grew from Saratoga's opening in 1864, the year before the Civil War ended. This country's oldest stake race, The Travlers, was born at the spa's inaugural meeting. The racing public became used to a newer, bigger brand of sport, which also became a business. It developed into a vast commercial enterprise rather than strictly sport, reaching its peak last year.

Other wars survived were the Spanish-American just before the turn of the century, and World War I. There have been regional curtailments and cancellations due to adverse legislation, such as that which limited New York racing in 1911-12 to a few hunts meets.

But this year, discounting the January 1 and 2 programs before the Byrnes ban functioned, would be the first full season without racing throughout the United States if the sport is not resumed in 1945.

Turf historians advise that racing in this country, on a far smaller scale, began in 1665, in the Long Island area where New York tracks stand today. It went on virtually without let-up despite setbacks which included the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. There was a time when raccoons could not wader with some method to their madness, information in the public prints was nil.

Should the Kentucky Derby not be run on May 5 this season, it would break a continuity which has stood up for 70 years, since the 1875 inaugural.

GIRLS START PLAY IN MAY
WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The newly organized American Girls' Softball League will begin play May 16.

The four teams, the Lindenarians of Linden, N. J.; the Colonials of Long Island; the Harmony Girls of Brooklyn and the Traders of West New York, will begin spring training early in March. All games, excepting on Sundays, will be played at night.

COMMITTEE BUSY WITH HOME WORK

Majors' Four-Man Group May Meet Next Week To Nominate Diamond Czar

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—(AP)—A committee of major league baseball club owners is still doing home work before nominating a successor to Kenesaw M. Landis' \$50,000 job as baseball's high commissioner.

Alva Bradley, owner of the Cleveland Indians and a member of the committee, says he spends his spare time reading personal histories of men who might fill the czar's shoes, and said of his fellow committee members: "They are all doing a lot of thinking and investigating. We'll likely get together early next week, or at least within the next couple of weeks."

Other committeemen, however, were less definite. Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs said yesterday he then was not working on it, and Donald Barnes of the St. Louis Browns and Sam Braddon of the Cardinals were silent on the commissioner matter.

Bradley said fellow committeemen had asked him by wire and telephone whether he would have "Tuesday night open," and the Cleveland replied he would be available for a meeting any time next week.

Bradley declined to list the biographies he was reading, except to say: "All of them are about men whose names may come up at our meeting, and I just thought we ought to know something about them."

Asked if Jim Farley was a candidate for the commissioner's job, Bradley said, "No, I wouldn't say that. But just by coincidence I have his biography in my hand right now."

ENGLAND KEEPS RACING
LONDON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Derby, traditional classic of English flat racing, will be run at Newmarket on Saturday, June 9. The English racing season opens Easter Monday, April 2, with meetings at Ascot and Pontefract.

WHISKEY Pints—Fifths THE PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE 109 North Grand Street

PRICE REDUCED—THIS WEEK

COMPLETE GLASSES—Call quick for this unusual offering. Modern stylish rimless glasses, complete with Rhodium finish mounting and TORIC stock lenses for FAR OR NEAR VISION, only \$2.98

15-DAY FREE TRIAL
Convince yourself by 15-day test, at our risk, that this is the biggest bargain you ever had. If not perfectly satisfied after 15-day trial, money refunded. Glasses ground on prescription of licensed Doctor.

CREDIT REQUIRED NO EXTRA CHARGE

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Principals of this firm own a large optical factory and the largest chain of factory-to-consumer retail optical parlors in America.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE—3,000,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

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Give your spirits "the gun"

with a STETSON Premier

You'll take to this new, bound-edge Stetson right from the first "contact." You'll like the way its smooth proportions and trim lines flatter your face... and you'll go right on liking it for a long time to come, thanks to fine felt made longer lasting by the exclusive Stetson Vita-Fel® Process... \$850

Select from the most complete line of hats in North-east Louisiana by:

- Style Park
- Society Club
- Resistol
- Lee

\$6.50 to \$15.00

JOE F. SMITH & CO.
221 Trenton St.
Phone 5707 West Monroe, La.

1945 CITY OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES ARE NOW DUE AND PAYABLE

Licenses for the year 1945 are levied upon every person, firm or corporation pursuing any trade, calling or business (unless specifically exempt).

Delinquent Date on Above Licenses Is March 1st

Delinquent penalty of 2 per cent per month will be charged after this date as per city ordinance No. 2822.

CITY OF MONROE
Tax Department

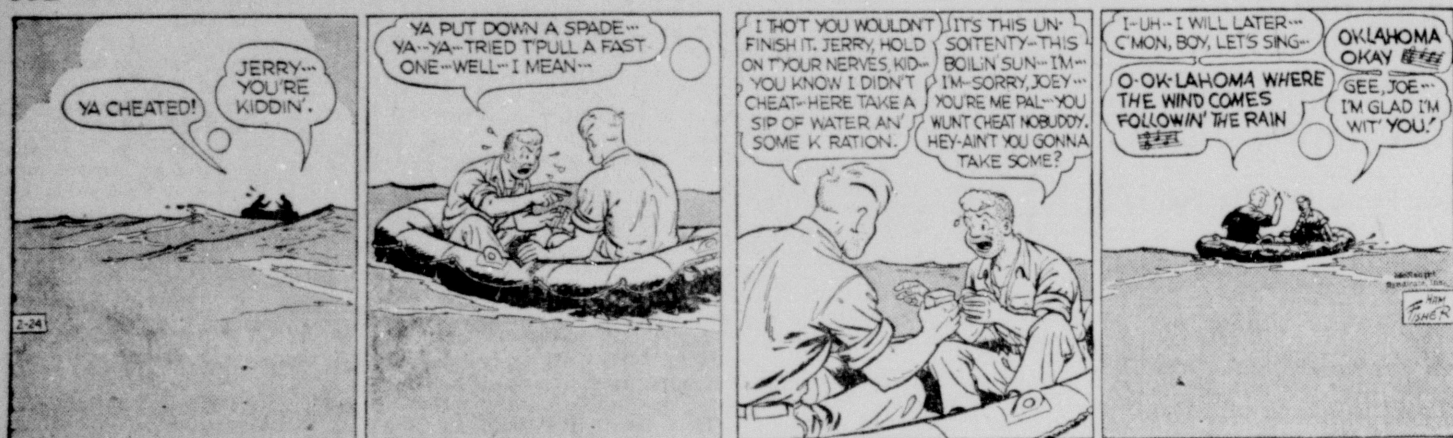
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



JOE PALUMA

SUN

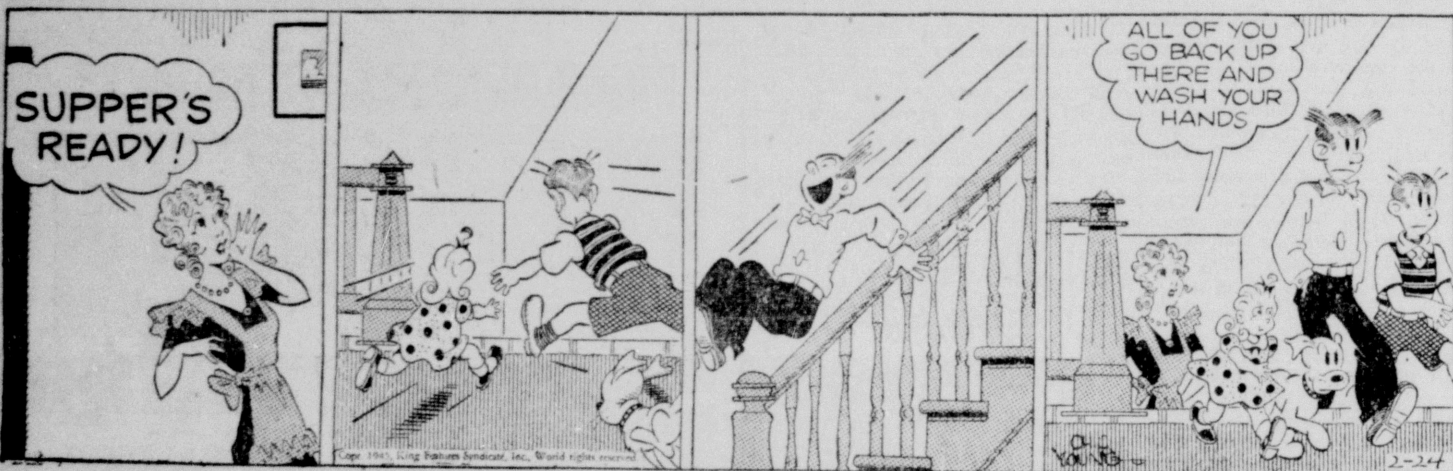
By Ham Fisher



BLONDIE

MESS CALL AT CAMP BUMSTEAD

By Chic Young



WASH TUBBS

CONNECTIONS MADE

By Leslie Turner



DIXIE DUGAN

A BIG FAVOR

By McEvoy and Striebel



POPEYE

JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME

By Chester Gould



DICK TRACY

WITH MY TWO EYES

By Chester Gould



TENANT RIGHTS ARE EXPLAINED

Rent Director Explains Situation When House Is Sold

Three months must elapse as a general rule between the time a rental house is sold and action can be started under local law to evict present tenants, stated Lea S. Thompson, director of the Monroe-Bastrop Defense Rental Area.

The OPA rent director said that he felt it necessary to restate conditions governing eviction of the existing tenant by a purchaser when a house is sold in view of the increasing number of such sales here recently.

"Not only must three months elapse from the date of the sale," Mr. Thompson said, "but no certificate authorizing the start of eviction action will be issued until at least 20 per cent of the total purchase price has been paid."

There are exceptions to this, Mr. Thompson said, "one of them is where equivalent accommodations can be found into which the tenant can move without undue hardship or loss. However, with the housing situation as tight as it is in Monroe, this exception will not be put to use very often."

Mr. Thompson assured, "In general I want tenants to know that they will have at least three months in which to find other quarters in which to live if their present premises are sold."

MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today on selling which was stimulated by favorable war news and circulation of first March notices which amounted to 800 bales. Closing prices were steady 15 to 40 cents a bale lower.

Open High Low Close

Mar. 21.77 21.92 21.77 21.87b off 3

May 22.02 22.06 21.93 21.96-98 off 5

July 21.78 21.81 21.66 21.71 off 4

Oct. 21.26 21.30 21.14 21.17 off 8

Dec. 21.21 21.24 21.10 21.11 off 8

b-Bid.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16s-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 30 cents a bale lower here today at 21.65 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 21.57; middling 7/8s-inch average 20.38.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower here today. Sales 1,117, good middling 17.70, middling 21.45, good middling 21.85, receipts none, stock 230,263.

New York

Futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 55 cents lower.

Open High Low Last

Mar. 22.03 22.14 22.03 22.06-08 *up 2

May 22.05 22.09 21.98 22.00 off 4

July 21.77 21.81 21.68 21.69 off 7

Oct. 21.25 21.30 21.13 21.14 off 10

Dec. 21.20 21.23 21.07 21.08 off 11

Middling spot 22.35n off 4

n-Nominal; *Unchanged.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midg.	Recs.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	1,117	1,117	230,263	
Galveston	21.57	1,064	1,124	824,032
Houston	21.50	1,116	3,199	711,040
Savannah	22.00	1,331	169	66,002
Charleston	22.00	1,331	169	66,002
Norfolk	22.35	293	573	157,330
New York	22.35	293	573	157,330
Boston	22.35	293	573	157,330
Minor ports				
Total Friday	3,511	5,831	2,980,379	
Total for week	50,413			
Total for season	1,708,468			

SIDE GLANCES

—By Galbraith



"It's peculiar how few things I've had the matter with me since the doctor told me flatly he didn't have time to see me more than twice a month for the duration!"

U. S. Diplomat

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
16 Pictured U. S. ambassador	1 Among
8 Myself	2 Description
10 Expunges	3 Him
13 Either	4 Russian mountain
14 Immerses	5 Uncommon
16 War god	6 Lone Scout (ab.)
17 Journey	7 Scandinavian
19 False god	8 Ireland
20 Permits	11 Matched pieces
21 Girl's name	12 Essences (ab.)
22 Rodent	14 He is one of the apointed by President Roosevelt
24 Hawaiian wreath	15 Lath
25 Game	33 Seines
27 Not cut	34 Symbol for selenium
29 Upon	35 Tellurium (ab.)
30 Yes (Sp.)	
31 Intends	
35 Chinese dependency	
38 Born	
39 Compass point	
40 Examination	
42 Native of Slovakia	
46 Roman philosopher	
48 Oceans	
49 Detest	
50 Solar disk	
51 Lieutenant (ab.)	
52 Stations	
54 Half-em	
55 Sudanese Negro	
56 He is ambassador to the government-in-exile of	

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Post-holiday indecision gripped the stock market today and, while assorted favorites continued to exhibit a certain amount of strength, many leaders suffered from light selling.

Another batch of pleasing dividends and earnings was helpful. Inflationary thinking again inspired the employment of idle funds. Numerous customers retired, however, because of apprehension over what Washington intends to do in curbing war time speculation.

Prices were moderately irregular near the close. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,400,000 shares.

Bonds were uneven. Weakness of unsettled grain futures at Chicago. This staple was down 1 7/8 to 2 3/8 cents a bushel. Wheat was off 3/8 to 1 3/8, corn 5/8 to 3/4 and oats 3/4 to 1 1/4. Cotton, toward the last, was up 5 cents a bale to 55 cents lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Grains were easy to weak in quiet futures markets today as liquidation and hedge selling disclosed a lack of support.

At the finish wheat was 3/8 to 1 3/8 lower than Wednesday's close, May \$1.64-1.64 1/8.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.64 1/4	1.65 1/4	1.63 1/4	1.64 1/4
July	1.58 1/4	1.59 1/4	1.57 1/4	1.58 1/4
Sept.	1.53 1/4	1.54 1/4	1.52 1/4	1.53 1/4
Dec.	1.50 1/4	1.51 1/4	1.49 1/4	1.50 1/4

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Butter, firm, receipts, 285,040; market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 10,431; market U. S. extras 35.6 to 36.6; U. S. standards 34.6; current receipts 32.6; dirties 31.6; checks 31.6.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

MADAM MAY
PALMIST
Come—And I'll Solve Your Problems
Your Life Read Like An Open Book
Come and Be Convinced.
Take Chance Hill Bus to Pinecrest.
Tourist Camp Highway 80, West Monroe
2-29-45

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Reward for anyone returning half-ton truck tarpaulin. Lost Tuesday between new bridge and 1600 block of Trenton in West Monroe. Call 6604.
2-24-45

FOUND: At intersection of Oulida and Jonesboro highway—Lady's wrist watch. Phone 3405-J.

LOST—Wrist watch, gold with rhinestone wrist band. Reward. Phone 1324 or P. O. Box 392.
2-24-45

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies
See Dudley Motor Co. before you sell your car.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
3rd at Washington Phone 3405-J

Highest Prices Paid for Your Used Car

See Me Before You Sell
SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
204 Washington Phone 3405-J

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

We pay selling prices on almost any make and model automobile.
LEE MOTOR SALES
On Levee Motor Co. Lot
Washington and N Fourth Phone 3405-J

CONVICT WOUNDED IN BREAK EXPIR

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Feb. 23.—Alfred Cavazos, 39, convict shot an attempted prison break yesterday died last night on the operating table at the prison hospital while a surgeon was removing a bullet which had entered his intestines.

Cavazos and two other prisoners all under death sentence—made a desperate try for freedom while men death row were being permitted exercise in a corridor. Cavazos, Djory Nagle, 33, beat and stab prison guard W. A. Patterson, wounds, however, are not considered serious.

The third convict in the escape, tempt was S. J. Kelso, 23, Los Angeles, whose murder conviction is now appeal.

Cavazos was to have died in the chamber today, Nagle next Friday.

Building Permits

Permission was granted to W. Montgomery to remodel and add one frame store at 4213 DeSiard st. The costs are not to exceed \$350 day labor is to be used.

Permission was granted to B. Harn Realty Company to remodel Henderson Products Company at DeSiard street. The costs are not to exceed \$350 and day labor is to be used.

RIVER STAGES

Stations:	Present 24-	Stage - Ch
MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	11.6	1.7
Memphis	22.4	1.9
Helena	26.6	2.6
Arkansas City	21.0	4.1
Vicksburg	15.6	2.1
Baton Rouge	14.3	1.2
OUACHITA		
Camden	23.9	6.9
Monroe	30.8	0.2
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	21.0	
Cincinnati	43.7	0.3
Cairo	39.7	1.3
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga	16.7	2.3
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	17.2	2.3
RED		
Shreveport	20.1	4.0
Alexandria	19.1	1.0

So good with food

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHON

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1936 FORD SEDAN Phone 2330, 1019 De-Stard street.
2-26-P

13—Trucks & Trailers

FOR SALE—One 1940 one ton dual wheel Chevrolet truck, one 1938 1 1/2 ton dual wheel Chevrolet truck. See trucks at old Phillips Plantation, Sterlington highway.
2-24-A

ATTENTION NEW STORE

Plenty of passenger, truck and tractor tires.
Also Numerous Other Articles
Hall's Easy to Pay Tire Store
Delhi, La.
2-27-A

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

NOTICE

Heavy duty transmissions for Ford 60. And transmissions for '40, '41, '42 Chevrolet cars and pick up trucks.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
3rd at Washington Phone 5478

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and adjusted. Pre-war bicycles. We repair bicycles. Free pick-up.
1303 DeStard.
2-28-P

Get Your Lawn Mowers Sharpened

Now
AVOID THE SPRING RUSH
BLOCK'S CYCLE SHOP
419 DeStard Phone 2108

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

Lou's Service Station
and
Tire Clinic
Grade 3 Tires, All Sizes
We Do Vulcanizing and Re-tapping
236 South Grand Phone 5620

18—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED TO BUY—Model A or model B regardless of condition. Write Box 233, C/O News-Star.
SEE US FIRST WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES FOR ANY MAKE USED CARS
ALLEN RITTER
Phone 3330 1919 Delmar

EMPLOYMENT

4—Help Wanted, Male

Wanted—Male with car for part time work. Salary and mileage. Write Box 233, C/O News-Star.
2-28-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

WASHING MACHINE bought and repaired. Any make or model. Dixie Repair Shop. 213 Telephone. Phone 2556.
2-17-P

19-B—Corsetiers

JUST RECEIVED all necessary parts for repairing electric irons and appliances. Special discount to all dealers. Twenty-four hour service to home users. Brennon Utilities, 517 Ouachita, across from the M. P. Depot.
2-27-P

All Kinds of Sheet

Metal Work
Built-up Roofing
Phone 3573
M. Hatcher's Sheet
Metal Works
410 Walnut, Monroe
2-27-P

DRESS MAKING and alterations expertly done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 6378-J

A. P. FLOURNOY, PATENT ATTORNEY
Patent Engineer Home office Shreveport, La. Monroe, La. Call 601.
2-27-P

KEYS FITTED, sales opened, and repaired.

Points racks restringing Phone 121, C. C. Lindley 126 Jackson
2-21-P

TRACTOR SERVICE

We Leasel City Lots
Clear Right-of-way
Dig Fish Ponds
SALLEY TRANSPORT
Phone 587 or 5580-M
706 Preston, West Monroe
2-27-P

WE REPAIR

Any make of sewing machine or vacuum cleaner.
THE SWAP SHOP
Phone 6791 905 DeStard
3-10-P

WALLACE RADIO SERVICE—We recondition all makes of home radios backed by 25 years radio experience 411 Catalpa

Telephone 4141 Back of St. Francis
Sanatorium
3-9-P

Income Tax Service

By appointment. No delay.
Phone 1842-M
3-1-P

MATTRESSES RENOVATED Reconditioned

used furniture upholstered. West Monroe. Phone 545.
2-21-P

MATTRESSES RENOVATED New Mattresses

Two City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman
Sanatorium
3-21-P

HAIR LUMBER SERVICE

INSURANCE CO.
Phone 51.
2-31-P

REMOVED TO SERVICE—Today service

on all home radios and electrical appliances. Free pickup and delivery service. 13 Ouachita Ave. Phone 1301-J.
3-18-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Work guaranteed

on all home mattresses direct and guaranteed. 244 Ouachita. Mat. 2-24-P

EMPLOYMENT

36—Help Wanted, Male

Wanted—Male with car for part time work. Salary and mileage. Write Box 233, C/O News-Star.
2-28-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

NOTICE—Office open 8:30 till 12:00. Repair calls made in afternoons only. We buy and National Cash Registers at ceiling price. National Cash Register Co., 243 South Grand. Phone 3711 3-2-P

19-B—Corsetiers

REGISTERED Spencer Corsetier—Mrs. J. C. Ziegler 1409 Fairview Ave. Phone 2228
2-31-P

30—Repairing & Refinishing

Sewing Machine Repairs
Genuine Singer Parts—Qualified Work
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Phone 5940 115 North 2nd
3-15-P

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED
Permanent Female
Resident
For office position with large local concern. Good pay and hours and pleasant working conditions. Apply in own handwriting giving age and experience to Box 992, c/o News-Star.
2-24-A

COLORED GIRL wanted as dishwasher.

Good pay. Call 311 Catalpa. 2-28-P

WANTED—Three colored girls for bus girls

and one dishwasher. Apply A. and W. Restaurant between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.
2-27-P

WANTED

2 Typists
1 Stenographer
Call in Person At
MOTORS
SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut Street
Ask for Mr. Dennis
2-27-P

THOROUGHLY experienced bookkeeper

Salary \$175 to \$200. Call Bilton, La. 2192 for appointment or address. Exchange Office, President of War Camp, Bilton, La. State any qualifications and experience.
2-27-P

WANTED AT ONCE—Capable white lady

to keep house for elderly couple. Can live in home. Phone 649, 806 Clayton St., West Monroe.
2-22-A

WHITE HOUSE KEEPER wanted—Reliable

and dependable. Good home. Good pay. Phone 745.
2-29-P

WANTED—One good colored lady to assist

work and one experienced Apply Royal Cleaners, 105 South Grand. Phone 629.
2-26-P

34—Help Wanted, Male

Wanted—Male with car for part time work. Salary and mileage. Write Box 233, C/O News-Star.
2-28-A

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR LOUISIANA TERRITORY

MUST HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE. SALARY AND COMMISSION. SNYDER DRUG COMPANY, JONESBORO, ARKANSAS.
2-27-A

Service Station Attendant

Childs, non experience in changing tires, batteries etc. Apply to assistant manager.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
2-28-P

WANTED for shipping and delivery work

See Mr. J. L. Allen, 115 North 2nd. Write Box 233, C/O News-Star.
2-28-A

WANTED

Young man 16 years of age to work at printing trade. Good pay. Write Box 233, C/O News-Star.
2-28-A

Wanted SALESMAN

Experienced and qualified to sell Farm Equipment, Supplies, and Farming Machinery.
This Is A Good Position With A Future.
Apply to
Mr. McAdams
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
2-24-A

15—Help Wtd. Male, Female

Wanted—Male with car for part time work. Salary and mileage. Write Box 233, C/O News-Star.
2-28-A

37—Situations Wtd. Female

Wanted—Female with car for part time work. Salary and mileage. Write Box 233, C/O News-Star.
2-28-A

Help Wtd. Male, Female, and Help Wtd. Male, Female

Wanted—Male with car for part time work. Salary and mileage. Write Box 233, C/O News-Star.
2-28-A

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

Investment opportunity. 2 for 1. Write Box 233, C/O News-Star.
2-28-A

41—Money To Loan

Wanted—Male with car for part time work. Salary and mileage. Write Box 233, C/O News-Star.
2-28-A

LOANS

Automobile
Furniture
Signature

The Commercial Securities Co.
100 North Second
Phone 1515

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LOANS

Auto, Furniture, Signature
Liberal Credit
Flexible Terms
No Red Tape
Quick, Confidential Service

Friendly Finance Service
305 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 8
J. C. Loftin, Mgr.
Lena Belle Braswell, Cashier
3-1-P

Cash For Income Tax

CAUGHT short with an income tax payment soon? If a loan of \$10 to \$250 or more is the best solution, see us today. Prompt, private service—no delays. No red tape. Sensible monthly payments. Come in. We like to say yes.
Personal Finance Co.
Mrs. C. D. Cook, Mgr.
Phone 1288
213 Bernhardt Bldg.

\$\$\$ MONEY \$\$\$

\$10 to \$1,000
Borrow on your Car, Furniture, Business Equipment or other collateral.
Why borrow from strangers when you can use the THREE WAY?
3-WAY FINANCE CO.
Confidential Loan Service
10 Ammon Bldg. Phone 112-1113
H. K. Touchstone, Owner
3-8-P

Cash?

When you need money, we want to let you have it on your car, paid for or not, or on anything you own.
Ask for Mr. J. Leon Dennis, General Manager, or Mr. Harbuck.
Motors Securities Co., Inc.
501 Walnut St. MONROE, LA.
2-8-P

INTEREST

Monthly Payment
From
\$1 to \$100
Why PAY MORE?
Borrow from us on
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
2-31-P

INSTRUCTION

44—Instruction Classes

OPENING NEW BEAUTY SCHOOL.
Professional training method teaches you to work in short time. Special rates. Free to women.
DR. K. ALBERT REED
219 DeStard St. Phone 5321
3-8-P

LIVESTOCK

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk

FOR SALE
Brahman Herd Bulls
Gentle type to sell at private treaty. Can be seen at
West Monroe Livestock Auction
Highway 81. Phone 1926-W

Sewing Machines Rented

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
115 North Second
Phone 5940
2-26-P

LUCKY

Ladies' wear—used. Goodstone bags. Temporary. \$1.00 up.
Grand at DeStard. Phone 426
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
2-28-P

TAPPAULS FOR SALE

THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th St. Phone 245
3-8-P

SPECIAL. Home Appliances

Water heaters, electric ranges, refrigerators, etc. Call 115 North Second. Phone 5940.
SHERMAN WILLIAMS
2-27-P

WE HAVE AVAILABLE

new and used home appliances. Call 115 North Second. Phone 5940.
SHERMAN WILLIAMS
2-27-P

REFRIGERATOR

Call 115 North Second. Phone 5940.
SHERMAN WILLIAMS
2-27-P

RENTAL POLYMER

Call 115 North Second. Phone 5940.
SHERMAN WILLIAMS
2-27-P

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2-27-P

RENTAL POLYMER

Call 115 North Second. Phone 5940.
SHERMAN WILLIAMS
2-27-P

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

BABY CARRIAGE in perfect condition. Phone 809.
2-27-P

Electric radios, table and console models. Electric table and floor lamps.
2-24-A

Electric vacuum cleaners. Electric soldering irons.
2-26-P

Electric mixers. Electric toasters. Electric blenders.
2-26-P

Electric shavers. Electric poppers.
2-26-P

Electric coffee makers. Electric kettles.
2-26-P

Electric can openers. Electric grinders.
2-26-P

Electric juicers. Electric presses.
2-26-P

Electric blenders. Electric mixers.
2-26-P

Electric toasters. Electric blenders.
2-26-P

Electric mixers. Electric toasters.
2-26-P

Electric blenders. Electric mixers.
2-26-P

Electric toasters. Electric blenders.
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Electric mixers. Electric toasters.
2-26-P

Electric blenders. Electric mixers.
2-26-P

Electric toasters. Electric blenders.<

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1936 FORD SEDAN. Phone 2330. 1919 DeSard street.

13—Trucks & Trailers

FOR SALE—One 1940 one ton dual wheel International truck, one 1938 1 1/2 ton dual wheel Chevrolet truck. See trucks at old Allipia Plantation, Sterlington highway. 2-24-A

ATTENTION NEW STORE

Plenty of passenger, truck and tractor tires. Also Numerous Other Articles. Hall's Easy to Pay Tire Store. Delhi, La. 2-27-A

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

NOTICE

Heavy duty transmissions for Ford 60. And transmissions for '40, '41, '42 Chevrolet cars and pick up trucks.

DUDLEY MOTOR CO.

3rd at Washington Phone 5478

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

LAWN MOWERS. Sharpened and adjusted. Free pick-up. We repair bicycles. Free pick-up. 1303 DeSard. Phone 553 2-28-P

Get Your Lawn Mowers Sharpened

NOW
AVOID THE SPRING RUSH
BLOCKS CYCLE SHOP
419 DeSard Phone 2168

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

Lou's Service Station and Tire Clinic. Grade 3 Tires, All Sizes. We D. Vulcanizing and Retapping. 236 South Grand Phone 5620

8—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED TO BUY—Model A or model T, regardless of condition. Write Box 794, c/o News-Star. 2-24-A

SEE US FIRST WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES FOR ANY MAKE USED CAR

ALLEN RITTER Phone 2330 1219 DeSard 2-28-P

EMPLOYMENT

4—Help Wanted, Male

Consolidated Steel Corp. Ltd. Shipbuilding Division Orange, Texas

WORKERS Needed At Once

Consolidated Steel Corp. Ltd. Shipbuilding Division Orange, Texas

Workers Needed In Following Crafts
Shipfitters
Boilermakers
Welders
Electricians
Draftsmen
Tabulating Machine Operators

SEE REPRESENTATIVE AT
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
230 South Grand Street Monroe, La.
FEBRUARY 19 THROUGH 28

Wanted
SALESMAN
Experienced and qualified to sell Farm Equipment, Supplies, and Roofing Materials.
This Is A Good Position With A Future
Apply to
Mr. McAdams
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
2-24-A

15—Help Wtd., Male, Female
YARD MAN, wife wanted to live on premises, wife to act as maid. Very good living quarters and good pay. Phone 748. 2-29-P

37—Situations Wtd., Female
PERMANENT RESIDENT with several years bookkeeping and secretarial experience now employed desires to make a change. Box 728 c/o News-Star. 2-25-A

Help Wtd., Male, Female 35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

WANTED
Salesman or Saleslady
To Train For Post-War Job

Selling experience helpful but not essential. Prefer draft exempt or returning veteran of World War II. Ages between 26 and 35 preferred.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545
Sam Campbell Jr. 2-27-P

19—Business Services Offered
WASHING MACHINE bought and repaired. Any make or model. Dixie Repair Shop. 213 Telemague. Phone 2556. 3-17-P

JUST RECEIVED all necessary parts for repairing electric irons and appliances. Special discount to all dealers. Twenty-four hour service to home users. Brennan Utilities, 517 Ouachita, across from the M. P. Depot. 2-27-P

20—Business Services Offered
DRESS MAKING and alterations expertly done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 6275-2. 2-27-P

A. P. PLOURNOY, PATENT ATTORNEY
Patent Engineer Home office Shreveport. In Monroe, La. Call 4001. 2-27-P

KEYS FITTED, sales opened, and repaired. Tonne racks restringing Phone 121, C. C. Lindsey 126 Jackson. 2-31-P

TRACTOR SERVICE
We Level City Lots
Clear Right-of-way
Dig Fish Ponds
SALLEY TRANSPORT
Phone 587 or 558-M
706 Trenton, West Monroe

WE REPAIR
Any make of sewing machine or vacuum cleaner.
THE SWAP SHOP
Phone 6791 905 DeSard 3-16-P

WALLACE RADIO SERVICE—We recondition all makes of home radios backed by 25 years radio experience. 411 Catalpa. Telephone 4141. Back of St. Francis Sanitarium. 3-9-P

Income Tax Service
By appointment. No delay.
Phone 1842-M. 3-1-P

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Reasonably priced. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe. Phone 418. 2-31-P

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—New Mattresses at a saving. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 911 Coleman. Phone 4085. 2-31-P

HALL FURNERAL SERVICE
INSURANCE CO.
103 Jackson St. Phone 571. 2-31-P

CLIFFORD'S RADIO SERVICE—3-day service on all makes radios and electrical appliances. Free pick-up and delivery. Service 313 Ouachita Ave. Phone 1391-J. 3-18-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Work guaranteed. Buy new mattresses direct and save. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co., 2307 DeSard St. 1-12-P

THOROUGHLY experienced bookkeeper. Salary \$175 to \$200. Call Ruston, La. 9192. For appointment or address. Exchange Officer, Promoter of War Camp, Ruston, La. State age, qualifications and experience. 2-27-P

WANTED AT ONCE—Capable white lady to keep house for invalid. Can live in home. Phone 649, 806 Clayton St., West Monroe. 2-22-A

WHITE HOUSE KEEPER wanted. Reliable and dependable. Good home. Good pay. Phone 745. 2-29-P

WANTED—One good colored girl to press wool and silk. Experienced. Apply Royal Cleaners, 109 South Grand. Phone 3520. 2-26-P

WANTED—Male with car for part time work evenings. Salary and mileage. Write Box 794 c/o News-Star. 2-25-A

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR LOUISIANA TERRITORY. MUST HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE. SALARY AND COMMISSION. SNYDER DRUG COMPANY, JONESBORO, ARKANSAS. 2-27-A

Service Station Attendant
Colored man experienced in changing tires, oil, batteries etc. Apply to assistant manager.
Sears Roebuck & Co. 2-26-P

OPENING for shipping and delivery clerk. One that can drive truck. Forty hours week with overtime good pay.
TWIN CITY PRINTING CO., INC. 2-22-P

WANTED
Young man, 16 years of age, to work at printing trade. Good pay. Apply for-man composing room, News-Star—World, second floor.

MAN FOR ESTABLISHED life insurance debt. Permanent position. Good pay, car not necessary. Write P. O. Box 1224 or apply 419 Bernhardt Bldg. Friday or Saturday.

WANTED—Salesman for Louisiana territory. This is a developed territory ready to be taken over at once. Must be reliable and experienced. Salary and commission. Snyder Drug Co., Inc., Jonesboro, Ark. 2-27-P

Wanted
SALESMAN
Experienced and qualified to sell Farm Equipment, Supplies, and Roofing Materials.
This Is A Good Position With A Future
Apply to
Mr. McAdams
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
2-24-A

15—Help Wtd., Male, Female
YARD MAN, wife wanted to live on premises, wife to act as maid. Very good living quarters and good pay. Phone 748. 2-29-P

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Clear Right-of-way
Dig Fish Ponds
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Any make of sewing machine or vacuum cleaner.
THE SWAP SHOP
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Phone 1842-M. 3-1-P

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103 Jackson St. Phone 571. 2-31-P

CLIFFORD'S RADIO SERVICE—3-day service on all makes radios and electrical appliances. Free pick-up and delivery. Service 313 Ouachita Ave. Phone 1391-J. 3-18-A

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Help Wtd., Male, Female 35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

WANTED
Salesman or Saleslady
To Train For Post-War Job

Selling experience helpful but not essential. Prefer draft exempt or returning veteran of World War II. Ages between 26 and 35 preferred.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545
Sam Campbell Jr. 2-27-P

19—Business Services Offered
WASHING MACHINE bought and repaired. Any make or model. Dixie Repair Shop. 213 Telemague. Phone 2556. 3-17-P

JUST RECEIVED all necessary parts for repairing electric irons and appliances. Special discount to all dealers. Twenty-four hour service to home users. Brennan Utilities, 517 Ouachita, across from the M. P. Depot. 2-27-P

20—Business Services Offered
DRESS MAKING and alterations expertly done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 6275-2. 2-27-P

A. P. PLOURNOY, PATENT ATTORNEY
Patent Engineer Home office Shreveport. In Monroe, La. Call 4001. 2-27-P

KEYS FITTED, sales opened, and repaired. Tonne racks restringing Phone 121, C. C. Lindsey 126 Jackson. 2-31-P

TRACTOR SERVICE
We Level City Lots
Clear Right-of-way
Dig Fish Ponds
SALLEY TRANSPORT
Phone 587 or 558-M
706 Trenton, West Monroe

WE REPAIR
Any make of sewing machine or vacuum cleaner.
THE SWAP SHOP
Phone 6791 905 DeSard 3-16-P

WALLACE RADIO SERVICE—We recondition all makes of home radios backed by 25 years radio experience. 411 Catalpa. Telephone 4141. Back of St. Francis Sanitarium. 3-9-P

Income Tax Service
By appointment. No delay.
Phone 1842-M. 3-1-P

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Reasonably priced. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe. Phone 418. 2-31-P

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—New Mattresses at a saving. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 911 Coleman. Phone 4085. 2-31-P

HALL FURNERAL SERVICE
INSURANCE CO.
103 Jackson St. Phone 571. 2-31-P

CLIFFORD'S RADIO SERVICE—3-day service on all makes radios and electrical appliances. Free pick-up and delivery. Service 313 Ouachita Ave. Phone 1391-J. 3-18-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Work guaranteed. Buy new mattresses direct and save. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co., 2307 DeSard St. 1-12-P

THOROUGHLY experienced bookkeeper. Salary \$175 to \$200. Call Ruston, La. 9192. For appointment or address. Exchange Officer, Promoter of War Camp, Ruston, La. State age, qualifications and experience. 2-27-P

WANTED AT ONCE—Capable white lady to keep house for invalid. Can live in home. Phone 649, 806 Clayton St., West Monroe. 2-22-A

WHITE HOUSE KEEPER wanted. Reliable and dependable. Good home. Good pay. Phone 745. 2-29-P

WANTED—One good colored girl to press wool and silk. Experienced. Apply Royal Cleaners, 109 South Grand. Phone 3520. 2-26-P

WANTED—Male with car for part time work evenings. Salary and mileage. Write Box 794 c/o News-Star. 2-25-A

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR LOUISIANA TERRITORY. MUST HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE. SALARY AND COMMISSION. SNYDER DRUG COMPANY, JONESBORO, ARKANSAS. 2-27-A

Service Station Attendant
Colored man experienced in changing tires, oil, batteries etc. Apply to assistant manager.
Sears Roebuck & Co. 2-26-P

OPENING for shipping and delivery clerk. One that can drive truck. Forty hours week with overtime good pay.
TWIN CITY PRINTING CO., INC. 2-22-P

WANTED
Young man, 16 years of age, to work at printing trade. Good pay. Apply for-man composing room, News-Star—World, second floor.

MAN FOR ESTABLISHED life insurance debt. Permanent position. Good pay, car not necessary. Write P. O. Box 1224 or apply 419 Bernhardt Bldg. Friday or Saturday.

WANTED—Salesman for Louisiana territory. This is a developed territory ready to be taken over at once. Must be reliable and experienced. Salary and commission. Snyder Drug Co., Inc., Jonesboro, Ark. 2-27-P

Wanted
SALESMAN
Experienced and qualified to sell Farm Equipment, Supplies, and Roofing Materials.
This Is A Good Position With A Future
Apply to
Mr. McAdams
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
2-24-A

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YARD MAN, wife wanted to live on premises, wife to act as maid. Very good living quarters and good pay. Phone 748. 2-29-P

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ELECTRIC COMPANY
222 Trenton St.
Electrical Contractor—Repairs
PHONE 166 Monroe and West Monroe

Select
A FUNERAL DIRECTOR
as you would
A DOCTOR



Your family physician is a man of ability, with a background of fine training and valuable experience.

It is wise to select a funeral director with the same care. His ability, training and experience is equally important.

Our many years of service in this community, will, we believe, qualify us to meet the above requirements. Many have thanked us for the kindness, courtesy and tact at time of life's greatest trial. We invite your confidence on this basis.

One Call—Night or Day

—Phone 577—

Hall Funeral Home

"Monroe's Largest and Finest Funeral Home"

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The American people must realize, Allen said, "that the better the war goes for the Allies in Germany the more difficult it will be to serve the prisoners of war with essential supplies."

The Red Cross, he added, has stored large quantities of relief supplies not only at the German frontiers but in Germany itself. More than \$25,000,000 worth of clothing for prisoners of war is in Switzerland ready for shipment. Some 7,000,000 food parcels for American and Allied prisoners of war, he said, are in Germany or adjacent areas.

PURSUIT THREATENED
LONDON, Feb. 23.—(P)—The Moscow radio said today: "The conscience of our people is so outraged by Hitler's army that it seems that even if the Germans went to Argentina we would follow them there." Previous Moscow broadcasts have charged that Nazis were fleeing to Argentina via Spain.

CASH?

If you need cash, borrow all you need from us. We lend money on any kind of collateral that you own. Borrow on your car whether it is paid for or not, or any other kind of collateral.

Make only one trip—get the cash while you are here—it is easy to borrow money from us.

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SECURITIES
COMPANY, INC.**

500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.
Park Beside Our Building

COXE TELLS WHY JACKSON FIRED

Gives Five Reasons For Discharging Vocational Farm Head

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 23.—(P)—State Education Supt. John E. Cox today listed five "reasons" for which he said he had discharged S. M. Jackson as state supervisor of vocational agriculture, and announced that the state board of education would meet March 3 to consider the matter.

Cox said Jackson was dismissed for "(1) disloyalty, (2) insubordination, (3) lack of cooperation, (4) lack of administrative ability, (5) political activities—any one of which is adequate reason for an employee's dismissal."

He added that neither "teacher tenure nor civil service" was involved in Jackson's dismissal, a question raised by an official of the Young Men's Business Club of New Orleans.

The board meeting, he said, was called at the request of Board President Frank Godchaux, who telegraphed that the board would, among other things, want Cox to "present formally to the board your statement concerning Mr. Jackson."

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In this connection, Cox declared today that only one opinion by the attorney general on the point exists, and that an earlier opinion by an assistant attorney general had been "annulled and recalled."

On the authority so granted, Cox said today "the people of Louisiana have my solemn pledge that I shall never abuse but use only in the interests of the educational system of this state."

The superintendent said he had not intended to make public his reasons for dismissing Jackson "because I preferred not to cause any unnecessary embarrassment to Mr. Jackson," but changed his mind because of Jackson's public statement that he was "personally sacrificed."

Cox said he had mailed to board members February 17 "detailed reasons" for Jackson's dismissal and had been unsuccessful in attempting to meet with board members to explain his action.

Cox said Jackson's dismissal was "no sudden one" but that "unfortunately the action was forced upon me. . . . On several occasions I found it necessary to reprimand Mr. Jackson for acts of disloyalty and insubordination, on two occasions I had previously suggested to him that he resign, but this he refused to do."

"I have borne much from this subordinate in my department because of my disinclination to do anything that might be construed as handicapping a program in whose maximum development I am deeply interested."

Cox said he had been advised that it would be "bad politics" to discharge Jackson "because of the way he has ingratiated himself through this program with the rural people."

"On the basis solely of the professional ethics which he had violated," he said, "he had to go."

The superintendent said the programs of vocational agriculture and food production war training "will in no way suffer through the change in leadership," and that the program would be "strengthened" under the direction of D. C. Lavergne, appointed acting supervisor.

State Civil Service Director Willard Parker said today that civil service law does not apply to Jackson's case for two reasons: He is a "subject mat-

RUSSIAN OFFICER TALKS TO BERLIN

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—(P)—Izvestia reported with glee today that a Red army major had talked by telephone with a Nazi secretary in Berlin's city hall.

"Everything is true in this story," said the account.

"Not long ago one of our detachments, after successfully outflanking a small German town, entered it so suddenly the inhabitants did not know what had happened until they drew their curtains the next morning."

"Two hours later a passenger train arrived from the east and the conductor threatened to complain to the reischminister of railways when ordered to halt his departure for the west."

"Surprised, the Germans had not had time to disrupt communications and at the telephone station the girl switchboard operator placed a call to Berlin for one of our officers, Major Sergeiev, who knows German."

"When Berlin answered he asked for the burgomeister. He was informed the burgomeister was absent, but the latter's secretary, Salzbach, answered. 'This is the burgomeister of —' said the major. 'How are things getting along?'"

"Badly. The people say they've come quite close to a peace," was the answer. 'How is it with you?'"

"Oh fine. One hour ago the Soviets captured our town."

"Don't joke so foolishly, I'll complain to the burgomeister," the Berlin official said.

"You're welcome to complain to Hitler himself," said the major. "This is a Soviet officer. See you soon, Herr Salzbach."

SEVERAL FROM THIS AREA ARE WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(P)—The War Department made public today the names of 2019 United States soldiers wounded in action in the European area. Louisiana men included are:

Dopson, Pfc. Johnny F.—Oscar Dopson, father, Route 1, West Monroe.

Eastwood, Pfc. James E.—George A. Mercer, uncle, 214 Coleman avenue, West Monroe.

Hartman, Cpl. Samuel L. Jr.—Samuel L. Hartman Sr., father, Box 175, Farmerville.

Hitt, John J. Jr.—Mrs. Viley Hitt, wife, Route 2, Box 140, Wigginsboro.

McEntyre, Sgt. John D.—Mrs. Epho McEntyre, wife, Box 125, Jena.

Nugent, S Sgt. Olan—Mrs. Doris M. Nugent, wife, Route 1, Box 212, Grayson.

Stephens, Pvt. Webster K.—Christopher C. Stephens, father, Wisner.

Ward, Sgt. Elmer—Mrs. Mary Ward, mother, Route 3, Box 248, Oak Grove.

Zagone, Sgt. Vincent P.—Mrs. Marjorie Zagone, wife, 803 Natchitoches street, West Monroe.

ter supervisor," exempted from the law; and has supervised a "federal" project, also outside civil service provisions.

EXPECTS CURB ON PETRILLO POWERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(P)—Chairman Lea, Democrat, California, said today he expects the House interstate commerce committee to approve, perhaps unanimously, legislation curtailing the powers over music and radio wielded by James C. Petrillo, musicians union chief.

Moreover, Lea announced he intends to suggest to the committee that fines and imprisonment be written into the bill as penalty for any person interfering with radio broadcasts by educational institutions.

The Senate unanimously approved a restrictive bill, but Lea said he expects the House measure to be stronger, by outlawing any union blacklist of music schools and by preventing reprisals against union members who instruct in blacklisted schools.

Joseph E. Maddy, president of the Interlochen National Music Camp, Michigan, told the committee yesterday that Petrillo, under threat of a strike by union musicians, forced the National Broadcasting Company to take Interlochen's non-commercial broadcasts off the air. Maddy said the school was "blacklisted" and that the broadcast ban is being extended "to include all children's music groups throughout the United States."

Paul A. Porter, new head of the federal communications commission, likewise urged passage of restrictive legislation.

"If an organization can prevent radio stations from broadcasting a concert by high school students," he said, "a precedent is established whereby broadcasts of speeches, forums, conventions, etc., will be prevented. Such a precedent should not be permitted to be established."

APARTMENT HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire in the attic of a two-story four-apartment house at 416 Grammont street was extinguished by Monroe firemen yesterday afternoon. It was a second alarm fire with four companies at the scene, but the blaze was confined to the attic and fire never broke through the roof although firemen themselves had to cut a hole in the roof in order to fight the blaze.

The house was reported owned by William J. Wood. Only two of the apartments in the house were occupied, both on the first floor. Firemen, who said cause of the blaze had not been definitely determined, said the fire apparently originated in the attic at the head of a stairway entering the attic.

Firemen also extinguished a trash fire yesterday afternoon at the rear of 133 North Grand street and a grass fire at 213 Pecan street.

PALMER'S RESTAURANT

"Frank"—Always in the Kitchen
The Pride of Monroe
218 JACKSON ST.

CITY COURT

Mable Fullam, 100 Seventh street, charged with driving an automobile while drunk and hit-and-run driving, was fined \$125 and given 15 days in jail when she appeared before Judge W. M. Harper in city court here yesterday.

Joe Despenza, 100 DeSiard avenue, and a Negro woman, Irene Watson, 1705 Adams street, both accused of anti-vice, forfeited bonds of \$100 each.

Frances Willis, Negro, Ruston, was fined \$100 for carrying a concealed weapon, a knife, and \$75.00 for being drunk and disorderly. Frank Wilson, Negro, was given 30 days in jail for escaping the city work detail. Annie Mae Longstreath, accused of simple battery, was fined \$12.50 and costs, totalling \$17.50.

Ruddy Whitten, Curtis Reagan and W. A. Neal, all charged with being drunk and disorderly, forfeited bonds of \$7.50 each. Roosevelt Jackson, Negro, was fined \$35 for reckless driving and driving with bad brakes.

2 CORRESPONDENTS GET PURPLE HEARTS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(P)—The navy, in a special ceremony, has awarded the order of the Purple Heart to two war correspondents, one posthumously.

Joe James Custer of the United Press, who lost the sight of an eye in the battle of Savo Island, received one award last night while the posthumous medal was given to Jack Singer, International News Service writer who was killed Sept. 15, 1942. Miss Ruth Singer, his sister, received the award.

BIRTHS

Y 3 c and Mrs. T. L. Lambert of 115 Haynes avenue, West Monroe announce the birth of a daughter on February 17, at the St. Francis Sanitarium.

Pvt. and Mrs. P. D. McHenry of 810 Walnut street announce the birth of a son, on February 22, at the St. Francis Sanitarium.

Pvt. and Mrs. Billy Barnes Works of Farmerville, La., announce the birth of a son, on February 23, at the St. Francis Sanitarium.

LIGHTEN SKIN 3 TAKES MINUTES

Just apply fast new Nix Lotion. Lightens at once. No grease for clothes or pillows. Use any time. Nix Lotion evenly, smoothly lightens skin appearance in 3 minutes while active bleach ingredient works from beneath. Also acts as greasiest powder-base. Helps dry up surface pimples, loosen blackheads, fade freckles. To lighten skin. No waiting. You'll be amazed. Caution: Use only as directed. Druggists guarantee NIX.

SPATAFORA'S PHARMACY
801 DeSiard Phone 2332

HIT, RUN VICTIM DIES OF INJURIES

William Wayman Dyson, 317 Louisville avenue, victim of a hit-and-run driver, Thursday night, died at the St. Francis Sanitarium at 11:55 p. m. according to a police report. Dyson suffered fractures of both legs and head injuries after he was allegedly hit by a truck in the 700 block of Louisville, and was taken to the St. Francis Sanitarium by a Mulhearn ambulance at 8 p. m.

Mr. Dyson, employee of McCain-Richards, Inc., was on his way home from work when the accident occurred. The police report stated that there were two witnesses who gave the license number of the alleged truck that hit Dyson, but after an investigation was made the given license number was that of Lt. Stewart Lunn of 801 Prospect avenue, Shreveport, La. Detectives went to the Lunn home early Friday morning and Lunn stated that he was the one who ran over Mr. Dyson, and said that he had stopped his car to go back to the scene, and that there was such a large crowd that he returned to his car and drove off, according to the police report.

Lieutenant Lunn is charged with negligent homicide and will be returned to Monroe pending trial here in district court, it was stated.

Funeral services for Dyson, a native of Montgomery, La., will be held there Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the Montgomery church. Davis-Lawhead will be in charge of the interment.

M. C. THOMPSON TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

M. C. Thompson, local attorney, will be the guest speaker at a special assembly to be held in the auditorium of Brown Hall, Northeast Junior Col-

lege of L. S. U., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to Dr. Rodney C. Cline, dean of the college.

A special invitation is issued to the friends of the institution to be present on the occasion when the faculty and students will hear Mr. Thompson talk on "Americanism."

UNKLE HANK SEZ

IT'S FUNNY HOW FOLKS
HATE TO HAVE OPERATION
BUT HOW THEY LIKE TO
TALK ABOUT THEM
AFTER THEY
HAVE 'EM.



You'll have the whole town talking with bright, new paper from the PEARCE PAINT & PAPER COMPANY on your walls. You'll be surprised at our thrifty prices for such exquisite beauty. Our selection is complete . . . our prices reasonable.

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LUXURY SUITE!
One of our finest living room suites in rich velvet covering. Three pieces.

DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBE
Plenty of hanging space for long garments in this spacious wardrobe. Walnut finish on hardwood.

Chest of Drawers
Streamlined styling!

THE SOFA BED
Serves Day and Night
Superbly comfortable both as a sofa and as a full size morning bed. Neatly tailored in figured tapestry.

Streamlined Styling!
Massive in design, it is a masterpiece of modern furniture. Bed, chest, and vanity in one.

Hollywood Beds
Keep on Buying MORE War Bonds!

Handy Kitchen Step-Stool
Attractive modern stool with hinged seat that folds back to make a conveniently sized step ladder. In cream finish.

Open An Account!

Open An Account!

SPRING AND SPARKLE WERE MEANT FOR EACH OTHER!

PATENTS

The brightest, blackest, softest patents that ever dazzled a Spring wardrobe . . . and done up in three charming styles!

Mail orders add 20c for tax and mailing.

FRANK'S

224 DeSiard

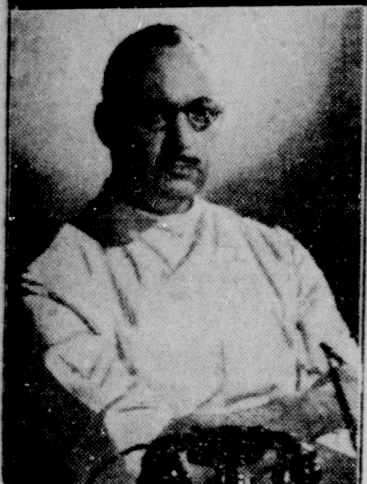
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"The possibility of supplying prison camps with food and clothing depends primarily on whether the German authorities can and will provide the transportation necessary to move these goods which the American and the International Red Cross have available."

The American people must realize, Allen said, "that the better the war goes for the Allies in Germany the more difficult it will be to serve the prisoners of war with essential supplies."

The Red Cross, he added, has stored large quantities of relief supplies not only at the German frontiers but in Germany itself. More than \$25,000,000 worth of clothing for prisoners of war is in Switzerland ready for shipment. Some 7,000,000 food parcels for American and Allied prisoners of war, he said, are in Germany or adjacent areas.

PURSUIT THREATENED
LONDON, Feb. 23.—(P)—The Moscow radio said today: "The conscience of our people is so outraged by Hitler's army that it seems that even if the Germans went to Argentina we would follow them there." Previous Moscow broadcasts have charged that Nazis were fleeing to Argentina via Spain.

CASH?

If you need cash, borrow all you need from us. We lend money on any kind of collateral that you own. Borrow on your car whether it is paid for or not, or any other kind of collateral.

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COXE TELLS WHY JACKSON FIRED

Gives Five Reasons For Discharging Vocational Farm Head

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 23.—(P)—State Education Supt. John E. Cox today listed five "reasons" for which he said he had discharged S. M. Jackson as state supervisor of vocational agriculture, and announced that the state board of education would meet March 3 to consider the matter.

Coxe said Jackson was dismissed for "(1) disloyalty, (2) insubordination, (3) lack of cooperation, (4) lack of administrative ability, (5) political activities—one of which is adequate reason for an employee's dismissal."

He added that neither "teacher tenure nor civil service" was involved in Jackson's dismissal, a question raised by an official of the Young Men's Business Club of New Orleans.

The board meeting, he said, was called at the request of Board President Frank Godchaux, who telegraphed that the board would, among other things, want Coxe to "present formally to the board your statement concerning Mr. Jackson."

The board had, until Coxe read an opinion of the attorney general that he, Coxe, rather than the board, had authority over department personnel, considered appointing Jackson as an "independent" director of vocational education, responsible to the board rather than to the superintendent.

In this connection, Coxe declared today that only one opinion by the attorney general on the point exists, and that an earlier opinion by an assistant attorney general had been "annulled and recalled."

On the authority so granted, Coxe said today "the people of Louisiana have my solemn pledge that I shall never abuse but use only in the interests of the educational system of this state."

The superintendent said he had not intended to make public his reasons for dismissing Jackson "because I preferred not to cause any unnecessary embarrassment to Mr. Jackson," but changed his mind because of Jackson's public statement that he was "personally sacrificed."

Coxe said he had mailed to board members February 17 "detailed reasons" for Jackson's dismissal and had been unsuccessful in attempting to meet with board members to explain his action.

Coxe said Jackson's dismissal was "no sudden one" but that "unfortunately the action was forced upon me." "On several occasions I found it necessary to reprimand Mr. Jackson for acts of disloyalty and insubordination, on two occasions I had previously suggested to him that he resign, but this he refused to do."

"I have borne much from this subordinate in my department because of my disinclination to do anything that might be construed as handicapping a program in whose maximum development I am deeply interested."

Coxe said he had been advised that it would be "bad politics" to discharge Jackson "because of the way he has ingratiated himself through this program with the rural people," but that he "refused to be influenced by any political pressure."

"On the basis solely of the professional ethics which he had violated," he said, "he had to go."

The superintendent said the programs of vocational agriculture and food production war training "will in no way suffer through the change in leadership," and that the program would be "strengthened" under the direction of D. C. Lavergne, appointed acting supervisor.

State Civil Service Director Willard Parker said today that civil service law does not apply to Jackson's case for two reasons: He is a "subject mat-

RUSSIAN OFFICER TALKS TO BERLIN

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—(P)—Izvestia reported with glee today that a Red army major had talked by telephone with a Nazi secretary in Berlin's city hall.

"Everything is true in this story," said the account.

"Not long ago one of your detachments, after successfully outflanking a small German town, entered it so suddenly the inhabitants did not know what had happened until they drew their curtains the next morning."

"Two hours later a passenger train arrived from the east and the conductor threatened to complain to the reichsminister of railways when ordered to halt his departure for the west."

"Surprised, the Germans had not had time to disrupt communications and at the telephone station the girl switchboard operator placed a call to Berlin for one of our officers, Major Sergeev, who knows German."

"When Berlin answered he asked for the burgomeister. He was informed the burgomeister was absent, but the latter's secretary, Salzbach, answered."

"This is the burgomeister of ——" said the major. "How are things getting along?"

"Badly. The people say they've come quite close already," was the answer. "How is it with you?"

"Oh fine. One hour ago the Soviets captured our town."

"Don't joke so foolishly, I'll complain to the burgomeister," the Berlin official said.

"You're welcome to complain to Hitler himself," said the major. "This is a Soviet officer. See you soon, Herr Salzbach."

SEVERAL FROM THIS AREA ARE WOUNDED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(P)—The War Department made public today the names of 2,019 United States soldiers wounded in action in the European area. Louisiana men included are:

Dopson, Pfc. Johnny F.—Oscar Dopson, father, Route 1, West Monroe.

Eastwood, Pfc. James E.—George A. Mercer, uncle, 214 Coleman avenue, West Monroe.

Hartman, Cpl. Samuel L. Jr.—Samuel L. Hartman Sr., father, Box 175, Farmerville.

Hitt, John J. Jr.—Mrs. Wiley Hitt, wife, Route 2, Box 140, Winnboro.

McEntyre, Sgt. John D.—Mrs. Epho McEntyre, wife, Box 125, Jena.

Nugent, S. Sgt. Olan—Mrs. Doris M. Nugent, wife, Route 1, Box 212, Grayson.

Stephens, Pvt. Webster K.—Christopher C. Stephens, father, Wisner.

Ward, Sgt. Elmer—Mrs. Mary Ward, mother, Route 3, Box 248, Oak Grove.

Zagone, Sgt. Vincent P.—Mrs. Marjorie Zagone, wife, 803 Natchitoches street, West Monroe.

ter supervisor," exempted from the law; and has supervised a "federal" project, also outside civil service provisions.

EXPECTS CURB ON PETRILLO POWERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(P)—Chairman Lea, Democrat, California, said today he expects the House interstate commerce committee to approve, perhaps unanimously, legislation curtailing the powers over music and radio wielded by James C. Petrillo, musicians union chief.

Moreover, Lea announced he intends to suggest to the committee that fines and imprisonment be written into the bill as penalty for anyone interfering with radio broadcasts by educational institutions.

The Senate unanimously approved a restrictive bill, but Lea said he expects the House measure to be stronger, by outlawing any union blacklisting of music schools and by preventing reprisals against union members who instruct in blacklisted schools.

Joseph E. Maddy, president of the Interlochen National Music Camp, Michigan, told the committee yesterday that Petrillo, under threat of a strike by union musicians, forced the National Broadcasting Company to take Interlochen's non-commercial broadcasts off the air. Maddy said the school was "blacklisted" and that the broadcast ban is being extended "to include all children's music groups throughout the United States."

Paul A. Porter, new head of the federal communications commission, likewise urged passage of restrictive legislation.

"If an organization can prevent radio stations from broadcasting a concert by high school students," he said, "a precedent is established whereby broadcasts of speeches, forums, conventions, etc., will be prevented. Such a precedent should not be permitted to be established."

APARTMENT HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE
Fire in the attic of a two-story four-apartment house at 416 Grammont street was extinguished by Monroe firemen yesterday afternoon. It was a second alarm fire with four companies at the scene, but the blaze was confined to the attic and fire never broke through the roof although firemen themselves had to cut a hole in the roof in order to fight the blaze.

The house was reported owned by William J. Wood. Only two of the apartments in the house were occupied, both on the first floor. Firemen, who said cause of the blaze had not been definitely determined, said the fire apparently originated in the attic at the head of a stairway entering the attic.

Firemen also extinguished a trash fire yesterday afternoon at the rear of 133 North Grand street and a grass fire at 213 Pecan street.

PALMER'S RESTAURANT
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CITY COURT

Mable Fullam, 100 Seventh street, charged with driving an automobile while drunk and hit-and-run driving, was fined \$125 and given 15 days in jail when she appeared before Judge W. M. Harper in city court here yesterday.

Joe Despenza, 100 DeSiard avenue, and a Negro woman, Irene Watson, 1705 Adams street, both accused of anti-vice, forfeited bonds of \$100 each.

Frances Willis, Negro, Ruston, was fined \$100 for carrying a concealed weapon, a knife, and \$750 for being drunk and disorderly. Frank Wilson, Negro, was given 30 days in jail for escaping the city work detail.

Annie Mae Longstreath, accused of simple battery, was fined \$12.50 and costs, totalling \$17.50.

Ruddy Whitten, Curtis Reagan and W. A. Neal, all charged with being drunk and disorderly, forfeited bonds of \$750 each. Roosevelt Jackson, Negro, was fined \$35 for reckless driving and driving with bad brakes.

2 CORRESPONDENTS GET PURPLE HEARTS
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(P)—The navy, in a special ceremony, has awarded the order of the Purple Heart to two war correspondents, one posthumously.

Joe James Custer of the United Press, who lost the sight of an eye in the battle of Savo Island, received one award last night while the posthumous medal was given to Jack Singer, International News Service writer who was killed Sept. 15, 1942. Miss Ruth Singer, his sister, received the award.

BIRTHS
Y. C. and Mrs. T. L. Lambert of 115 Haynes avenue, West Monroe announce the birth of a daughter on February 17, at the St. Francis Sanitarium.

Pvt. and Mrs. P. D. McHenry of 819 Walnut street announce the birth of a son, on February 22, at the St. Francis Sanitarium.

Pvt. and Mrs. Billy Barnes Works of Farmville, La., announce the birth of a son, on February 23, at the St. Francis Sanitarium.

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HIT, RUN VICTIM DIES OF INJURIES

William Wayman Dyson, 317 Louisville avenue, victim of a hit-and-run driver, Thursday night, died at the St. Francis Sanitarium at 11:55 p. m. according to a police report. Dyson suffered fractures of both legs and head injuries after he was allegedly hit by a truck in the 700 block of Louisville, and was taken to the St. Francis Sanitarium by a Mulhearn ambulance at 8 p. m.

Mr. Dyson, employee of McCain-Richards, Inc., was on his way home from work when the accident occurred. The police report stated that there were two witnesses who gave the license number of the alleged truck that hit Dyson, but after an investigation was made the given license number was that of L. Stewart Lunn of 901 Prospect avenue, Shreveport, La. Detectives went to the Lunn home early Friday morning and Lunn stated that he was the one who ran over Mr. Dyson, and said that he had stopped his car to go back to the scene, and that there was such a large crowd that he returned to his car and drove off, according to the police report.

Lieutenant Lunn is charged with negligent homicide and will be returned to Monroe pending trial here in district court, it was stated.

Funeral services for Dyson, a native of Montgomery, La., will be held there Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the Montgomery church. Davis-Lawhead will be in charge of the interment.

M. C. THOMPSON TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY
M. C. Thompson, local attorney, will be the guest speaker at a special assembly to be held in the auditorium of Brown Hall, Northeast Junior Col-

lege of L. S. U., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to Dr. Rodney C. Cline, dean of the college.

A special invitation is issued to the friends of the institution to be present on the occasion when the faculty and students will hear Mr. Thompson talk on "Americanism."

UNKLE HANK SEZ

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